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THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

TWELFTH YEAR, No. 30 | OCEAN BEACH CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1934 | PHONE, BAYVIEW 0741 | FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Decoration Day

The Blue and The Grey.

By John H. Porter, February 1875.
Father of Betty Jordan, Ocean Beach Calif.

Let us thank God there are flowers enough
In this, our beautiful land,
And many a warm and generous heart
To strew with a bounteous hand,
These offerings upon each soldier's grave,
Who in death's embrace must lay,
Then forgive and forget, and do not ask:
Was his uniform Blue or Grey?

Let us thank God there are flowers enough
For those who were loved so dear,
While many a sad and moistened eye
Will shed memory's silent tear;
O'er the brave who fell in battle's strife,
From home and friends away,
Then forgive and forget, and do not ask:
Was his uniform Blue or Grey?

Let us thank God there are flowers enough
To strew each Memorial Day,
And kindly o'er look the errors of those
Who from their allegiance did stray;
Let us united, forgive and forget,
And swear to our flag to be true,
While the North and the South, the East and the West,
The old bond of our Union renew.

Attorney General Disagrees With Assessor

In support of Frank B. McElwee's contention that some local householder's are not receiving proper consideration from the county assessor's office, we publish the following letter to Mr. McElwee from the attorney general of the state of California.

This office also states postal savings accounts are not taxable by local authorities.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
Legal Department.

San Francisco, May 2, 1934.

Mr. F. B. McElwee,
4408 Brighton Ave.,
Ocean Beach, Calif.
Dear Sir:

Answering your letter of April 30, advise that in our opinion the term "householder" as used in Section 10½ of Article XIII of the Constitution includes a widow or widower who lives alone but who maintains a home. In other words, dependents are not a condition to the allowance of the exemption.

It is also our opinion that postal savings accounts are not taxable.

Very truly yours,
U. S. WEBB, Attorney General,
By H. H. Linney
HHL:VR—Rev.H. Deputy.

WARREN - WALKER SCHOOL

Jill Medby, student in the third grade of the Warren-Walker school, left Thursday with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Ray, to go to Coco Solo in the Panama Canal zone, where they will join Lieut. Ray. The trip is to be quite extensive and before returning they will visit the south-eastern and north-eastern parts of the United States. Mrs. Walker has outlined Jill's work that she may continue her studies and be able to join her class upon her return.

Avocados Making Fine Growth at Grandmaitre's

For people who are interested in what Ocean Beach soil and climate will produce, a visit to the P. J. Grandmaitre home, 4775 Cape May avenue, will prove a revelation.

Of special interest are the 28 avocado trees in the home plot, most of these less than four years old, but showing such a heavy growth of foliage and abundance of fruit as to surprise the professional grower who has observed trees of the same number of years of growth.

Mr. and Mrs. Grandmaitre came to Ocean Beach first in 1920, for a time they operated a grocery store on Voltaire street, but for the last four years have not been active only in keeping a fine looking home place. The yard has many varieties of other fruits such as lemons, oranges, sapotas, passion fruit, guavas, grapes and a winter banana apple tree, the latter raised from a seedling and bearing splendid fruit. And a few flowers too for Mrs. G., some lovely fuchias, begonias and many others, an interesting vine and most delicate blossom being the arbulutum (is that correct) commonly called Japanese lantern vine.

Of the avocados they have the Fuertes, Itzamna, Anaheim, Dickinson, Panchoy and others. Truly it will pay the back yard gardener to see these splendid trees which have come to show such fine growth in such a short time. Mr. Grandmitre can give you valuable lessons in the care of the avocado trees; we believe his success is in setting out the trees properly in the large 8-foot basins, and then plenty of good natural fertilizer; in soil of good depth and proper drainage.

Trinity Episcopal church guild will sponsor a card party at Wallace hall, **Saturday evening, May 26 at 8 p. m.**

Ocean Beach Of Other Days

(WINIFRED DAVIDSON)
(Historian, San Diego Historical Society, author of "Where California Began," "True California Romances" and other historical works.)

XXX
THE NINETIES

The boom, the great boom of San Diego, in which Ocean Beach shared tardily but magnificently, had burst; though many a real estate man as uninformed victim of the real estate boomers remained as yet unaware of how completely flattened out were values and prospects of values. In the small history of the city and county of San Diego prepared in 1888 by T. S. Van Dyke, Ocean Beach receives no more than a two-line notice:

"And on the western slope of the northern side of Point Loma lies Ocean Beach, also a new and attractive watering-place."

That is all. This "new and attractive watering-place" which was in fact the oldest of all bathing beaches in the county, if not in the state of California, had not yet found its place in the general group which made up the greater San Diego of the late eighties. However, in this small history, "illustrated and containing biographical sketches of prominent men and pioneers," there is this significant bit of information:

"Old Town is now connected with San Diego by a steam motor railroad, which will be extended to Roseville and along the north shore of the bay. This will make a continuous line of horse and steam motor railroad around the bay. Within some twelve miles of the bay, on the north, south and east, there are fully one hundred thousand acres of arable tableland or mesa, most of which will in a few years be irrigated in the ways hereinafter mentioned."

It is the story of this railroad which adds the spiciest flavor to our local history. How William H. Carlson promised to bring a railroad to Ocean Beach; how he fulfilled that promise; what happened to the railroad equipment....all this would make a book of readable though perhaps unbelievable anecdotes.

"Bill" Carlson was twice mayor of San Diego, from 1391 to 1896. He is still living in Pasadena, and only recently was in communication with authorities here, reminding them of his connection with this city in those colorful days which now seem very long ago. W. E. Smythe in his History of San Diego, pp. 472-3 (published in 1908) wrote:

"The time has not yet come to write the story of the career of 'Billy' Carlson in San Diego. He is now conducting a prosperous real estate and banking business in Los Angeles, and if he ever finds time ought to write the story himself. Although he entered the race for mayor last, he won out handsomely by dint of hard personal work and promises. If there was a voter in San Diego whom he did not personally interview, or a man who wanted anything that he did not promise to secure for him, neither have since come to light. As soon as 'Billy' got into the mayor's chair there were to be new electric car lines on every street equipped in an impossible manner, hotels fitted up a la Edward Bellamy, lines of steamships to every port on earth, transcontinental railroads galore, the park was to be improved at once, everybody was to have plenty of work at the highest wages, and, in short, the millennium was to come then and there. That he did not achieve all these things in his two terms is, perhaps, not due to any want or imagination on his part. There is a tradition that quite a number of ordinarily level-headed people were so much amused by his meteoric canvass that they voted for him 'just to see what he would do.'

The early nineties in San Diego were dominated by the personality of Carlson. Between his booming activities in Ocean Beach and his "meteoric canvass" for votes in the contest for mayor of the city, he had spent some time in Salt Lake City.

Next Week:
Carlson and the local railroad.

Crippled Children's Pool Sent $90.80

Final returns have been made by ticket sellers and cashiers checks amounting to $90.80 has been sent to the San Diego Crippled Children's Society as the Ocean Beach Community donation to the crippled children's pool, construction of which was recently started at the Helping Hand Home.

This community effort was a worthwhile affair, and the cause to which it goes distinctly charitable. When the therapeutic pool is completed, infantile paralysis sufferers as well as some others will be able to receive treatment that could otherwise not be given in this section.

We have been informed that all who need this treatment will be accepted when the pool is completed, those who can will be expected to pay for the service rendered, while those families who are in distressed circumstances will also be allowed to enter their children or loved ones who are suffering from ailments than can be alleviated here.

Following is a full report of receipts and disbursements for the dance and card party given here May 5th:

RECEIPTS

Outside Ticket Sale	$56.85
Ticket Sale at Door	$16.25
Ticket Sale on Stove	$8.80
Food, punch, etc.	$28.13
total	$110.03

DISBURSED

Orchestra	$12.00
Floor wax	.25
Food	$5.45
Dishes, broken	.25
Supplies at card party	$1.28
total	$19.23

Total Receipts	$110.03
Total Paid Out	$19.23
Bal.to So.for CrippledChildren	$90.80

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Among the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon are these verses from Paul's second letter to the Corinthians: "For God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ . . . . . For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory; while we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states, "The Science of being reveals man as perfect, even as the Father is perfect, because the Soul, or Mind, of the spiritual man is God, the divine Principle of all being, and because this real man is governed by Soul instead of sense, by the law of Spirit, not by the so-called laws of matter."

PT. LOMA GARDUATE IN SANTA BARBARA OPERETTA

Don Coker, who was graduated in the Pt. Loma high school 1933 class, is to play the lead in the operetta, "Joan of the Nancy Lee," to be given by Santa Barbara State college glee club and band June 6 and 7.

Coker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coker of Amaryllis drive. Last year he sang the tenor lead in the concertized version of "Carmen" given by Pt. Loma high school. He is completing his freshman year at the northern school.

FIRST COMMUNION
At Sacred Heart Church.

On Sunday, May 27th, at the nine o'clock Mass at the Sacred Heart church, thirty-five children will receive their First Holy Communion. These will be joined by the other children in Solemn Communion. In addition several converts will receive Holy Communion for the first time. After Mass breakfast will be served for the children in the woman's club rooms. In the afternoon, at 3:30, the children will participate in the ceremony of the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The News does Job Printing

Pioneers Picnic Planned For Late June

Under auspices of the San Diego Historical society plans are being made to hold a big celebration at Ocean Beach during the latter part of June, to be known as the Ocean Beach Pioneers barbecue and picnic.

Next Monday evening, May 28th, a mass meeting will be held at the Woman's club here to which all civic organizations are invited to send representation, this meeting is called for 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Winifred Davidson, historian, together with others interested will talk over the plans.

Considerable enthusiasm has been shown by some and it is believed that this can be made an outstanding event each year in Ocean Beach's entertainment program.

One party has suggested that we start a motor parade from San Diego's plaza, of people arrayed in gay and colorful dress, used by the early settlers of Spanish origin, when they came to picnic here at Ocean Beach, the first and most delightful picnic ground of Southern California, used even by the Indians before the white men came.

All people interested in seeing this Ocean Beach Pioneers celebration carried to a successful conclusion are invited to come out next Monday evening.

MOTHER FRANCES M. HARDIE PASSED AWAY SUNDAY

Mary Frances Matson, a resident of 4445 Santa Monica ave., Ocean Beach since 1923, widow of Col. Thomas E. Matson of Johnson City, Tennessee, died in San Diego, May 20, 1934, age 80 years.

Born in Albion, Indiana, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. S. Tousley she was educated at Granville Seminary, Ohio, and completed a course in music and painting in Chicago. Her early years of marriage were spent in New York city where her husband worked as a civil engineer. Tennessee became her permanent home when her husband undertook the building of the East Tenn. & Western N. C. R.R.

In Tennessee four children were born, Joseph T, now a mining engineer of Tererro, New Mexico; H. T., a mining engineer now in Japan Thomas E., who is developing an orchard near the former Matson home in Johnson City, Tenn; and Frances M. Hardie of San Diego.

Mrs. Matson, ill for over six of the eleven years spent in San Diego, had been active in her Tennessee community, always thoughtful of the welfare of others, and was greatly beloved there. She was a member of the John Sevier chapter, D.A.R.

Private funeral services were held at Bonham Bros. Mortuary, Wednesday 23, at 3 p. m. Rev. John Osborn officiating.

OCEAN BEACH TO HAVE WATCHMAKER-JEWELER

Lewis B. Peterson, formerly 56 Main street, Hackensack, N. J., has located in Ocean Beach and will shortly open a jewelry store and watch repair business, a vocation he has followed for many years. Mr. Peterson shipped his equipment and some stock from the east but has been unfortunate in that it is tied up in the longshoreman's strike and is still held at San Pedro.

Mrs. Peterson has accompanied her husband here and they have taken a store room at 5041 Newport avenue in the Peeler building.

Ocean Beach for a long time has needed a business of this nature and we trust Mr. Peterson will find enough watch and jewelry repair to make it worth while for him to remain here.

SHELL CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The San Diego Shell club will meet Monday evening, May 28 at 7:30 in the junior department room of the Natural History Museum, Balboa park.

Rev. George F. Williams of Pacific Beach will speak on "The Cultural Value of a Scientific Study of Shells" Visitors are welcome, according to the shell club secretary, Walter F. Moore.

AMERICANA
BY
ELLSWORTH F. WHALEN

All humans become despondent and tired of life during various stages of their physical existance in this world. Many who are about to commit suicide weigh the value of life with the balance of death and prefer the latter Of what practical use is physical life? Every day the street cars run on the same tracks; scandals and murders flourish as usual; people eat, sleep and talk; politicians use the same old gags to fool the common people; automobiles run continuously; the sun rises and sets; and human nature still hates and loves with monotonous regularity. Some people insist real happiness can only be found in our physical life because a state of spiritual eternity does not exist. True Christians looking at the wicked and ignorant world have a different conception of satisfaction and happiness. Unfortunately, those who profit in this world from a financial standpoint, usually do so at the misfortune of others. Jealously rules supreme in its power to rob the human of charity and happiness.

* * * * * *

California, normally a Republican state, is now a little of every thing politically. Governor Rolph will not seek re-election and few are sorry to hear this news. Upton Sinclair, socialist and radical, has disguised himself as a Democrat thereby hoping to seek victory with ebbing Roosevelt popularity. Sinclair's Epic plan which is entitled, End Poverty in California, should be changed to the more proper meaning—End Peace in California. The United States is not ready for socialism; and California is especially not ready for Sinclair's socialistic desires.

* * * * * *

A ladies club in La Jolia does not like the idea of a young couple flying to Yuma for the purpose of getting married. When traveling on the Causeway road you will pass a sign that reads—Fly to Yuma and get married, $45 for the three-hour round trip. At the ladies request, a policeman went to the Speer Flying Service and ordered the sign removed, or else within two days, he (the policeman) would chop the sign down. Evidently some La Jolla ladies think it is quite demoralizing to get married these days. And the "terrible sign" has not been chopped down by the police.

* * * * * *

If the writer thought his articles influenced people he would laugh and call a joke on himself. People read articles, form various opinions on many subjects and often gain nothing but a headache. At least one half of the news appearing in our daily papers is trash and useless to the well-being of the commonwealth. It is generally known that the masses or groups of people are the greatest fools of all. Newspapers, politicians, and large corporations know this and act accordingly. Every American should read the book "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs." Yes, you are a guinea pig on the experimentation table for chemists, lawyers, politicians and writers like me. We try our skillful operations on you and watch the results; if we succeed, great—and if we do not, it's too bad for you.

Holtville Man Buys Used Furniture Store

B. B. Wright last week bought from W. I. Peabody the used furniture and magazine business at 1884 Bacon street and will stock up that store and serve Ocean Beach people with kitchen utensils and equipment as well as buying and selling used furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and family come from Holtville where they have had a confectionery and soft drink business for several years. They have summered at Ocean Beach for three years, the heat of the valley being too great for Mrs. Wright thru the summer months.

Wright's adv. appears elsewhere in this paper and if you are selling or buying used furniture, see this new business man.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

William Green Says Labor Must Force 30-Hour Week—Gen. Johnson and Business Leaders Discuss Future of the NRA.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NOTICE is served on the nation that the 30-hour work week will be forced on industry, by organized labor by the use of widespread strikes, if necessary. This is the dictum of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and it causes consternation in the administration as well as grave alarm in the country generally. Green, in his May day address to workers, says the New Deal has failed to remedy the unemployment situation, since there are still more than ten millions without jobs. The 30-hour week, he says, is the only remedy available since if all industries not yet under codes are brought under them, the resulting re-employment will not give work to these millions.

William Green

Just before Green issued this statement, President Roosevelt had apparently declined to support the Connery bill legislating a 30-hour week for all industry; and General Johnson has recently abandoned as not feasible the plan for forcing a 10 per cent reduction in working hours.

REPRESENTATIVE BERTRAND SNELL of New York, minority leader in the house, says the period of emergency is over, so he and the rest of the Republican leaders feel free now to demand that the emergency laws and bureaus be dispensed with. An amazing phase of the controversy over the New Deal thus comes to light. The opponents of the administration virtually concede that President Roosevelt and his advisers have won their fight against the depression and declare that normal conditions have been restored or are at hand. But the President and the other New Dealers deny that the battle is over and assert that their recovery measures must be continued in force. At the same time they insist that they are not seeking to change the American system to state socialism, collectivism, communism, fascism, and that what they are accomplishing is "evolution, not revolution."

Thus a most peculiar situation in politics is created, and the man in the street is waiting interestedly to see how it will be handled in the coming campaign.

LEADERS of business from all parts of the country gathered in Washington for the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and naturally the topic for discussion was the NRA, concerning which varying views were offered. President Henry I. Harriman declared that industry is willing to accept the President's suggestion of a permanent NRA if modifications and restrictions are placed on the broad authority granted Mr. Roosevelt during the emergency last year.

Gen. Johnson

On the other hand, Silas H. Strawn, former head of the chamber, attacked what he termed the abandonment of a scheme of government which has made "us happier and more prosperous than any other nation." He called for a three-way action by Mr. Roosevelt:

Balancing of all governmental budgets, a definite announcement that there will be no more requests for emergency legislation and "no more tinkering with the dollar," and a revision of the securities act and proposed stock-exchange legislation.

At a dinner Gen. Hugh S. Johnson was the chief guest and after his address he submitted to an inquisition on the present and prospective policies of the NRA. Asked directly if the principles embodied in the recovery act were to be permanent, he replied:

"If there has been any good demonstrated by the recovery act, it will live and it ought to live; if there has been any bad it will die and it ought to die."

Admitting that there has been a lapse in public interest and enthusiasm, the general said a new campaign to make the nation Blue Eagle conscious was being mapped. He also admitted that the controversy between labor and industry is becoming more acute. He expressed the opinion that the ideal relationship between labor and management had been worked out in the bituminous coal industry.

Generally, the members of the Chamber of Commerce agreed that the first year under the NRA had brought economic improvement. Some of their suggestions for speeding the recovery program were:

Another $2,000,000,000 for public works in order to help the laggard heavy industries.

Co-ordination of all land, water, and air transportation under a federal commission and a cessation of federal subsidies for inland waterways.

Relaxation of the present rigid security act and a softening of the pending stock exchange bill.

Approval by congress of the President's tariff bargaining plans as a means to reviving foreign trade.

Abandonment by the administration of its demand that industry cut its working hours 10 per cent and raise its pay rolls 10 per cent.

Control of bituminous coal production by a system of quotas and penalty taxes on overproduction.

JUST a few hours before General Johnson had spoken in high praise of the bituminous coal settlement, Federal District Judge Charles I. Dawson in Louisville held unconstitutional the code arranged for that industry, as applied to local business, and granted a temporary injunction restraining the government from forcing the code upon unwilling operators in western Kentucky.

The operators, who claim to have $50,000,000 invested in the mines, chiefly in Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Union and Webster counties, protested vigorously when the code recently was formulated providing for $4.60 a day for seven hours work.

HARRIMAN is a rather small city in Tennessee but it has presented the NRA with a troubling problem. The town depends largely on the Harriman Hosiery mills, and that concern was ordered to surrender its Blue Eagle because of charges that it had violated section 7A of the national recovery act. Within a few hours the whole town was in revolt. Fifty-six merchants and other business men removed their Blue Eagles and wired to Washington for instructions on what to do with them.

THAT a general wage increase at this time will hinder rather than aid in national economic recovery is the contention of the heavy goods industries, set forth in a report to General Johnson by George H. Houston, chairman of the durable goods industries committee. The report reasserts faith in the company union, approves of emergency price fixing and attacks the Wagner bill as encouraging industrial strife.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS feels that the forces of the Department of Justice are inadequate to cope with the gangsters, and will ask congress for about $2,000,000 in excess of the $28,700,778 authorized the department for the fiscal year 1935. Next year's appropriation is the lowest granted the Justice department since the war.

With the additional money the attorney general contemplates purchasing for the division's agents a fleet of high-powered automobiles, a few armored cars and ample guns and ammunition. Likewise the force of investigators will be added to, and there is a possibility that the division's 24 field offices will be increased.

WHEN the senate committee on privileges and elections opened the hearings on the demands that Senators Huey P. Long and his political follower, John H. Overton of Louisiana be deprived of their seats, the political groups that have been seeking especially to oust the "kingfish" remained in the background and left it to the women of Louisiana to take the lead in the fight. These women are headed by Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, who has been indefatigable in the campaign against Long and his crew.

Mrs. Hammond

The women were represented as counsel by Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, wartime acting judge advocate general, who has pending against Long a suit for libel. His opening statement dispelled the idea that Long's opponents would be satisfied to let Overton remain in the senate if the "kingfish" were thrown out.

"We expect to prove," said General Ansell, "the charge that there was fraud in the 1932 Louisiana primaries sufficient to vitiate the election of Senator Overton; that Senator Overton was an active perpetrator of that fraud; that Senators Overton and Long were designers and instigators of that fraud."

WILLIAM H. WOODIN, who was President Roosevelt's first secretary of the treasury, has passed away, succumbing to the throat affection that forced his resignation from the cabinet last December. In his death the country loses a business man of the highest type and a gentleman who had the respect and affection of all who knew him. He became president of the American Car and Foundry company in 1916, and also was president of the American Locomotive company. His interests were varied, for he was musician, composer, art lover and student of government as well as leader in industry. He was long a personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt and, though a Republican, was one of the first selections for the President's cabinet and worked hard so long as his health permitted.

EXACTLY 36 years from the day Admiral Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet in Manila bay, the legislature of the Philippines accepted the new offer of the United States for the independence of the islands as embodied in the Tydings-McDuffie act.

Under the terms of the measure, the Filipinos will obtain complete independence in 1945. During the intervening years a commonwealth government, to be set up probably next year, will govern the islands.

With acceptance of the act the Filipinos ceased to be nationals of the United States and became subject to the rigid immigration laws. Only 50 may enter this country yearly. The status of an estimated 60,000 Filipinos in the United States as well as the international status of the entire island population during the transition period remains in doubt, due to the wording of the measure.

FEDERAL agents believe they have uncovered a great ring of crooks for the handling of money derived from kidnapings, bank robberies and swindles. They already have arrested a number of men and are hurrying to get others before they are put out of the way by members of the gang, as has been done before. The ring, it is said, has been operating in Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City and other cities. One of the first men taken into custody was John J. McLaughlin, formerly a state legislator and a political boss in Chicago, suspected of being a leader in the disposal of the "hot money." The specific charge against him is conspiracy in the kidnaping of Edward Bremer, St. Paul banker, for whose release a ransom of $200,000 was paid. The federal agents were diligently searching for William Elmer Mead, a notorious crook, who is thought to have directed the kidnapers.

John J. McLaughlin

McLaughlin confessed that he had handled some of the Bremer ransom money, and his son was arrested with part of it in his pocket.

WHEN the administration's bill for reduction of cotton production was under consideration its opponents argued in vain that it would work grievous injustice to thousands of tenant farmers and "croppers" in the South. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace now finds this prediction was well founded, his information coming from Dr. Calvin B. Hooker of Duke university whom he requested to make an investigation. Mr. Wallace now plans the establishment of a compliance board to inquire into complaints of tenants. At the same time the enforcement of cotton reduction contracts will be tightened to prevent farm owners from ousting tenant farmers and farm workers because of the reduced amount of production.

SPEAKING to about two million Germans at the Templehof airport outside of Berlin, Chancellor Hitler defiantly denied Germany's war guilt and declared the reich has been a victim of the war. He warned the world again that Germany no longer was willing to accept discrimination against her by the former allied powers, and declared that day of "spineless submission" was at an end.

Referring to his anti-Jewish policy, Hitler said:

"Jewish writers sought to make the sickle and hammer (of Soviet Russia) the symbol of internationalism and they almost succeeded, but the Nazis make these tools again the symbol of the community, the farmer and the laborer."

MAJORITY and minority reports of the investigation into Dr. William A. Wirt's "red plot" stories were made to the house, and they were just what had been expected. The majority of the committee held that Wirt's charges were untrue and that his companions at the famous dinner party did not make the statements he had attributed to them. Representatives McGugin and Lehlbach, the Republican minority members of the committee characterized the investigation as a "repudiation of all precedents" and indicative of intentions to "suppress all information" which might directly involve the brain trust.

JUST before midnight of May 6, George V began the twenty-fifth year of his reign as king of Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions beyond the sea and emperor of India. By his own choice the anniversary was not observed by especial ceremonies, but preparations are already under way for a celebration of his silver jubilee in 1935 that will rival that of Queen Victoria's golden jubilee in 1887. In his 24 years on the throne George has earned the high esteem of the world and has proved himself a real leader and, in the minds of the British, all that a king should be.

THE senate by acclamation accepted the conference report on the 1934 revenue measure, which provides for an increase in taxes of $417,000,000. The Couzens amendment for a 10 per cent increase in income tax, which the house rejected, was cut out.

"DEAD" for more than a year, the Austrian parliament came to life long enough to approve, by a vote of 74 to 2, the new Constitution and a mass of laws decreed by Chancellor Dollfuss since March 8, 1933. The new Constitution abolishes parliaments and also does away with trial by jury.

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Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Rt. Rev. Stephen Donohue who was consecrated as Catholic auxiliary bishop of New York, Cardinal Hayes officiating. 2—First dress parade of the year at Annapolis Naval academy, before the board of visitors. 3—Mother, children and the family cow being transported across the Penobscot river to safety during the serious floods in Maine.

Jack Has a Day Ashore in Panama

While the United States fleet was at Panama on its way from the Pacific to the Atlantic the sailors were given welcome shore leave and thronged the cities. A party is here seen leaving one of the ships.

JAVELIN THROWER

Ralston Le Gore of North Carolina hurled the javelin better than anyone else at the Penn relay meet in Philadelphia, and so won that event.

DRAFTED AS MAYOR

The men of Washington, Ark., being too busy to hold office, called on the women to run the town, and Mrs. Charlean Moss Williams was drafted as mayor, though she is sixty-five years old and a grandmother. She said that with her complete set of women officials, she would "do a little house cleaning."

414,011,000 in China

China's population is estimated at about 414,011,000, and is the largest in the world, with that of India next, at 352,296,000 and Russia third at 147,-C ,000.

Organizing Fourth Internationale

"A car in every garage and two fur coats for every scrub lady" is the platform outlined by Arne Swabeck, organizer in New York for Leon Trotzky's Fourth Internationale. His organization has branches in all American industrial centers and differs from the Communistic party only in its policy of international rather than national socialism. "Everything will work out," he says, "after the government has seized the factories, railroads, steamships, stores and banks."

Iowa Farmers Get Corn-Hog Money

Iowa farmers receiving their government checks as part of their reimbursement under the corn-hog curtailment program of the AAA. Seated with his back to the camera is Lawrence Goff, treasurer of the Marion County association.

OUTLAWS of EDEN

By

PETER B. KYNE

WNU Service.

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CHAPTER I

—1—

When Ranceford Kershaw came out of the post office at Valley Center, his daughter Lorraine, seated at the wheel of the Kershaw car at the curb, saw instantly that he had received some mail of a disturbing nature. His head was bowed a little, as from a blow, and in his tread there was a lag that bespoke an inhibition slightly greater than that induced by the bullet that had shattered his hip many years previous.

When he reached the car he leaned against the front door; then slowly his head came down until his face was hidden. He shivered faintly and a sigh, half pain, half despair, escaped him.

His daughter watched him with something of the alert, professional concern of a trained nurse. Only, in Lorry Kershaw's eyes, profound affection and pity showed.

She knew her father suffered from angina pectoris, and two doctors had told her a long time ago that she must be prepared to lose him suddenly. They had warned her against exhibiting the slightest concern during one of his attacks, since that would merely add to the grief and worry of her father and perhaps hasten the end.

So the girl waited until he raised his face and smiled at her a trifle sheepishly. "That was a real twister," he gasped. "I figgered I was a goner for sure. I don't think I could stand another like that one, Lorry."

"Nonsense." Lorry twisted his great nose.

"You ain't sympathetic," he protested, with a show of irritation. But the girl knew he was secretly pleased; that her comradely badinage helped materially to allay his excitement and the resultant furious pounding of his heart.

"Too bad about you, isn't it?" she jeered. "You know very well the doctor's orders are to avoid excitement and to cultivate a placid outlook upon life at its worst. Nevertheless, the instant you receive bad news you selfishly hoard it. Don't you know that bad news split between us doesn't occupy nearly so much valuable space in that stifled breast of yours? You climb into this car, Rance Kershaw, and cease your nonsense."

Rance Kershaw grinned at his daughter lovingly. He relished being bullied by her, for he was fully aware of her reason for bullying him; aware that under her calm, debonair exterior there were tears and terror.

They drove in silence for about two miles. Then her father said: "You were right, darling. I found a real jolt waiting for me in the post office. The Valley Center bank has bought our mortgage from the Savings Bank of San Francisco, an' Babson's called it. Got to pay up in five days or the bank'll enter suit to foreclose."

"Yes, that was quite a shock," Lorry agreed, "but it might be worse. We have a year in which to redeem the ranch, and in that time we may be able to refund our mortgage."

"We'll be counted out thirty days after the suit is filed. Nate Tichenor will close in on us and take the cattle as soon as he hears Babson has filed suit. And after that it wouldn't be worth while tryin' to refund the ranch mortgage. A cattle ranch without cattle on it is a liability."

"Still we're not downhearted," the girl protested. "We have two thousand head of feeders that aren't mortgaged to Nate Tichenor and we can get twenty dollars a head for them. If we sell them now we can escape with forty thousand dollars, but if we hold them to put more fat on them Babson or Nate Tichenor will attach them to help cover a deficiency judgment. Forty thousand dollars can be made to earn 5 per cent net. That's two thousand a year. And I have a high school teacher's certificate secured in the University of California. I can earn eighteen hundred dollars a year teaching school—and on thirty-eight hundred a year you and I can live the life of Reilly. Not a worry in life, old-timer."

"You can live the life of Reilly on it, honey, but I shall not. It will kill me to give up Eden Valley—an' you know why."

"It would have been a blessing if our family had never seen Eden Valley," the girl cried passionately. "It's been paid for in blood and tears and heartbreak and social ostracism, and all we have to show for the years is a private cemetery filled with Kershaw women who died heartbroken and Kershaw men who passed away with their boots on. And at last the Hensleys have triumphed over us."

"They got two more in their cemetery than we have, Lorry."

"But they haven't any debts—and after fighting fifty years to own all of Eden Valley they'll win at last. Nate Tichenor must have money enough to buy in our ranch at the sheriff's sale. Well, he's earned his victory. If anybody is to get our part of Eden Valley, I hope it will be Nate Tichenor. I wonder what sort of man Nate Tichenor has turned out to be?"

"I dunno, Lorry. I wouldn't attempt to figger even a half-breed Hensley. His father, folks do say, was a right peaceable, fair man, an' when he married Angie Hensley he wrote me, enclosin' his photograph, an' advisin' me that marryin' into the Hensley family didn't mean he'd married into the Hensley-Kershaw feud. I took him at his word—an' he kept it. But his son was raised a Hensley. He went armed after his fifteenth birthday. I figgered him an' your brother, Owen, would shoot it out some day, which was why I never sent Owen to the high school at Valley Center. The principal discovered Nate Tichenor wore a forty-five in a shoulder holster, an' ordered him to leave it home thereafter, but young Tichenor wouldn't do it so they hove him out o' high school. An' they do say he was the smartest boy in the country."

"He's been gone from Eden Valley since the war," Lorry mused. "Nine years of life outside may have civilized him. I hope so. You've got to admit, dad, he hasn't been an importunate creditor."

"He don't have to be. The longer he holds off the more interest'll accumulate an' the more cattle he'll have

"Too Bad About You, Isn't It?" She Jeered.

to levy on for his deficiency judgment. He's smart. He don't figger to do no half-way job bustin' us."

"Well, whatever happens to us it will be worth while," the girl finally suggested, "provided it ends this senseless, bloody feud."

"The feud ended," Ranceford Kershaw replied, "when your brother was killed in France. The last Hensley I tangled with put me out of the runnin'. A man so crippled he can't walk a mile or set a horse has got to wait for his enemies to come to him."

They were passing a cluster of buildings set among some scattered bull pines in the meadow about a quarter of a mile to the left of the road. A lateral road led from a gate on the main highway down to these buildings which constituted the headquarters of the Hensley ranch. Since 1920 when Angie Tichenor, the last of the Hensleys, had died while her son was with the army in France, the Hensley headquarters had been deserted.

For thirty years Ranceford Kershaw had never passed that gate without keeping a wary eye on the Hensley headquarters. And since the habit of thirty years may not be broken in six, he gazed upon the buildings now—and started as he saw a column of smoke issuing from the chimney of the low ranch-house. Lorry saw the smoke also, and instantly stopped the car.

"It'll be too late to dispose of them two thousand feeders now," her father told her. "Nate Tichenor's back. Him an' Babson are both after us. They'll strike togother. Ah, poor Lorry—my poor little girl. Sorry, honey—so sorry—"

He sighed deeply and lurched over against her; his head fell on her shoulder. She set the brake, moved a little in her seat, put her right arm around his neck to steady him and with her left tilted his face upward toward hers with a look of love unutterable; racked by excruciating pain, nevertheless his high courage was equal to the effort of a smile; and then the light went out of his eyes and his heaving breast was stilled forever.

For a long time she had known that some day he would leave her thus—suddenly, awkwardly. . . . After a while her thumb pressed the button in the center of the steering wheel and a series of raucous, long-drawn shrieks came from the motor horn.

The Kershaw pride was in the dust at last. The last of the Kershaws was appealing to the last of the enemy for help!

• • • • • • •

For two hundred years the Kershaws had not been able, with patient submission, to tolerate more than a modicum of civilization. The first progenitor in America arrived with Lord Baltimore; thereafter each generation moved at least one state farther west; one might have traced the hegira of the tribe by its headstones, albeit many a Kershaw never found a grave at all. They were hunters, trappers, soldiers, and cattlemen.

When Robin Kershaw, at the age of twenty-two, came home from the Mexican war, he discovered that during his absence his father's ranch in northern Texas had been raided by Comanche Indians, his family slaughtered and the cattle stolen or dead in a drought.

Robin Kershaw rode with Fremont to California and, when gold was discovered, was among the first to stake a claim in the Sierra foothills. Before the snow flew in the winter of '52, he had amassed a fortune of half a million dollars—and it was time to be moving on.

He was now twenty-eight years old and he could afford to marry and move on to the solitude the Kershaws called peace. The land hunger was gnawing at his heart; he liked the cattle business and he had in him in full measure the ancient primitive urge for free grass and free water. So he married a Juno who had walked to California beside a covered wagon in '49 and with her rode up into northeastern California and cast about for a spot where the Kershaw odyssey should end.

On a day in the year of 1853 he drove his three pack mules out of the timber on to a bald spot on the crest of what is now known as the Goose Nest range, and saw three thousand feet below him the land of his heart's desire.

"Lovely—and lonely," the girl beside him murmured, and she spurred her horse in beside him and slipped her soft hand into his, so rough and calloused. Thus they looked upon their heritage.

It was a wild elliptical valley into which he gazed; Kershaw estimated it should contian nearly one hundred thousand acres. It was, in reality, a vast mountain meadow. No trouble to winter cattle there. He could cut sufficient wild hay to insure bringing them out in the spring strong and fat. A large stream meandered down the approximate center of the valley.

After a long, searching, wistful contemplation of the scene below him Robin Kershaw said: "We'll call it Eden Valley."

The two youthful pioneers slid down through the talus and pine needles at last into the beginnings of Eden Valley—a canyon about a quarter of a mile wide and four miles long.

Kershaw rode his horse out into the brown whirling creek waters until they lapped his stirrups, then turned back and joined his wife on the high ground along the foot of the hills.

"A creek in the summer and fall, but a good-sized river in the winter and spring, Lorry," he announced. "There'll be no dry years in this country, Lorry; and there'll always be a world of water for summer irrigation."

The partner of his brave dreams nodded, for she, too, was a child of the soil and could understand his enthusiasm. "The country's laid out like a frying pan, Robin. This narrow canyon is the handle and the big valley is the pan."

Keeping to the high ground at the base of the hills they journeyed down the Handle to the Pan, fording numerous lateral torrents that roared down the mountainside to the main stream below.

Debouching from the Handle into the Pan (for so they continued to allude to the peculiar disposition of the country) Kershaw discovered that the creek was now, indeed, a river. And, as was the case in the Handle, so it was in the Pan. For fully a mile on the west bank of the stream the ground was inundated.

"God's the ditch-tender in Eden Valley, Lorry," he exulted. "Once a year for perhaps a month. He gives free surface irrigation on a strip two miles wide and no man knows how long."

He left her and rode out into the sluggish wash to a point within a hundred yards of the main channel. "From a foot to six inches deep," he announced, when he rejoined her on the high ground. "What a grand soaking! And then a couple of inches of new rich silt from the high country back yonder is left behind to fertilize the grass when the waters recede to the channel!"

She smiled upon him, rejoicing with him in this discovery of unlimited free grass and water.

On a mesa about forty acres in area, and backed up against the western hills, they found the location for their future home. Perhaps a hundred stately pine trees grew upon this mesa, with lush green grass between.

"I can have a garden," Lorry murmured rapturously.

"And there's timber to our hand for our home and outbuildings," he added. "We'll build a grand big log house and well furnished. When this valley has been surveyed and thrown open to settlers we'll have a squatter's right to this site, on account we've been here first."

They camped that night in the pine grove. Side by side, on a foot-deep carpet of soft pine needles, they lay under the stars that night and talked and made brave plans for their future.

Truly, they were as Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden; there, beneath their heavy woolen blankets, content in each other's arms, they saw no vision of the Serpent. They dreamed not of the hatred and envy of humankind that one day should make them, their children and their children's children fight to the death for this dear silent land; that one day the waves of a new civilization would engulf them; that one day they should be crowded!

The following morning they continued their journey down the valley. Half-way down, the land on each side of the creek rose to a slight angle toward the hills on each flank, thus gradually narrowing the area subject to annual overflow from the creek. The channel of the creek grew deeper, too; the man who would irrigate these lands in summer would have to erect a very expensive dam to raise the waters above the bank level and divert them out over his haylands. Unquestionably, the upper half of the valley was, by far, the most desirable from every point of view, and there rose in the heart of Robin Kershaw a fierce desire to own it. Yes, he must have not less than fifty thousand of those rich acres. He could support a cow to every three acres, probably less; that meant he could run, in the valley alone, not less than fifteen thousand head.

"I'll be the cattle king of Eden Valley," he told his wife suddenly.

Presently the valley commenced to pitch downward, the angle of pitch increasing gradually as they rode. The quality of the soil and the quantity of grass decreased with the pitch; the valley commenced gradually to pinch in until finally they found themselves riding through a gorge about two hundred feet wide, walled in by towering granite cliffs about a hundred and fifty feet high. The gorge suddenly debouched into a vast, semi-arid plain into which the surging torrent of Eden Valley creek poured, gradually flattening out in the inhospitable soil.

Robin Kershaw turned in his saddle and looked back. "If a feller wanted to an' there was some other good country off yonder that wanted irrigation, he could easy put in a dam in this box canyon. Plenty o' buildin' material right handy."

The buttress of forested mountains on the northern side of the valley had gradually decreased in height until at the lower end of the valley they degenerated into a spur of grassy hills.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Bulgaria Ranks Third for Men and Women Who Live More Than 100 Years

Recent investigations reveal that there are 158 persons in Bulgaria who are more than one hundred years old, according to a correspondent in the New York Times. This figure, in proportion to the total population, gives Bulgaria third place for the world record, Lithuania being first and Portugal second. Of these 158 persons, only four have lived their lives unmarried; 85 are men and 73 are women; among them are 143 Bulgarians, four Pomaks, three Turks, three Gypsies, two Jews, one Armenian, one Kutzovlach and one Rumanian.

Of the women, eleven have had five children, four had eight, eight have had nine, three had ten, one has had eleven, one has had twelve, four have had thirteen, one has had fourteen, one has had fifteen and two have had sixteen.

Of these men and women, thirty-seven were parents before they reached the age of sixty, but twenty-eight became parents between the ages of sixty and sixty-five, forty-one between the ages of sixty-five and seventy, twenty-one between seventy and seventy-five, nine between seventy-five and eighty, while two had children when over eighty.

Longevity appears to be hereditary, for the parents and grandparents of these old people mostly lived longer than the average. Thirty-three of them are teetotalers, while 125 drink moderately, but only 48 smoke, a curious fact in a country which grows tobacco. They are all even-tempered, cheerful folk.

Sixty-nine of them have spent their lives as shepherds or shepherdesses, forty-eight have worked upon the land, eighteen were servants, three were blacksmiths, two dressmakers, two gardeners and one nondescript. Only fifteen spent their lives as housewives.

Managing Canadian Indians

The administration of all Canadian Indians is carried on by the department of Indian affairs at Ottawa. Every province is divided into agencies each of which includes several reserves. An Indian agent is made responsible for the welfare of the Indians residing in his agency. On reserves where agriculture is carried on, a farm instructor promotes agricultural work among the Indians. Each band of Indians also has a government of its own elected by the members of the band. The chief and councillors (or headmen) are elected every three years. Each band cannot have more than one chief and fifteen headmen. Two headmen are allowed for every two hundred Indians.

SOME NEW FACTS IN THE HISTORY OF GOLD MONEY

It is quite a comedown for gold to be used for money or the basis for currency.

It would require a combination of historian, philosopher, banker, politician and mystic to write the history of the precious metal, Dr. Frederick G. Howe, consumers' counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, told the Cosmos club the other night.

Among the ancient Hindus it was revered as sacerdotal. "He who tampers with it," said the law, "dies on a dunghill and rots in hell to the end of time." Only princes could so much as touch it.

Gold was first demoted to the profane status of "money," Doctor Howe said, by the Lydians, who put the king's stamp upon it and used it as a medium of exchange. Interest immediately arose to 36 per cent, farmers lost their land and sold themselves and their families into slavery in order to live.

This 36 per cent, Doctor Howe said, was the first money interest and arose naturally out of the former Lydian system of doing business.

Trade had been primarily in cattle. When cows were sold on credit it was assumed they would have calves. So the seller demanded the price of a calf as additional payment. This was calculated at about one-third the value of a cow.

When you pay interest to the bank today you are paying, genetically considered, the price of the calf of the cow you borrowed.

Other notes on gold from Doctor Howe's studies:

All the gold on earth is worth about $11,000,000,000. It could be stored in a room of 30 cubic feet. The workers of the United States could earn it all by working 60 days at $5 a day. They could earn all the gold in their own country in 20 days. The total of gold in the United States has about the same intrinsic value as to total of diamonds.—Washington Star.

Playtime Fashions for the Well-Dressed Tot

In the good old summertime, young fashion plates become sun-worshipers!

And for the fastidious two to eight-year-old, who wishes to devote all attention to boating, bathing, and basking, rather than to seams and

buttons, here are the newest creations in playtime fashion.

Not following, but leading the vogue of the elders, the youngster these days who would be really in the swim, must have a two-piece bathing suit in the newest all-wool knitted weave, gay in white, red, or navy. Felt tabs attaching top piece to shorts add the jauntiest of fashion touches.

And what more fitting fashion for the fastidious sun-worshiper than a seersucker sun-suit as gayly striped as a stick of candy. Red, green, or blue striped suits—with fitted waistline and a catch-all pocket which is perfectly indispensable for precious stones gathered along the beach, will be worn this year wherever two to eight-year-olds are gathered for a quiet game of leap frog.—Carolyn T. Radnor Lewis in Child Life Magazine.

Comprehensive Map

After nine years of labor by expert topographers, about one-third of a huge map of the United States has been completed at Wellesley, Mass. When finished, this map will be 63 feet long, 46 feet wide and will show every mountain and valley in the country reproduced exactly to scale in height and size. Eventually, it will contain 900 blocks. When the map is completed, it is expected to be of invaluable service to rail and airline engineers in mapping new routes. It is constructed on a curved surface representing the exact curvature of the earth.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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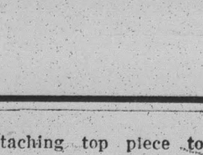

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THIS Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a $100.00 washing machine! It will save your strength . . . help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.

Instant Lighting . . . no heating with matches or torch . . . no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base irons garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-smooth base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself . . . use it anywhere. Economical, too . . . costs only ½¢ an hour to operate. See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us.

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WNU—12 19—34

Where the Kick Comes In

"Doc, what I need is something to stir me up—something to put me in first-class fighting trim. Have you put anything like that in this prescription?"

"No. You'll find that in my bill."

"spring fever" time is here

...and what does it mean to you?

JUST THIS: if you feel listless, run-down, appetite dull, with a weak, let-down feeling ...perhaps nervous and worn out...why not make an effort to "snap out" of this condition?

Try toning up your appetite...increasing your red-blood-cells...the best way to be happy.

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YOUR STORES

OUR community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

The Ocean Beach News

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AN INDEPENDENT PAPER
Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office at Ocean Beach,San Diego,Cal.,under the Act of March 3, 1897.

H. H. HARTVIGSEN.....Editor and Publisher

Legalized as an Official San Diego City and County Newspaper
Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

ADVERTISING RATES
CLASSIFIED ADS—Ten cents per line of eight point type for the first insertion and five cents per line each subsequent insertion.
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HONORING THE DEAD SOLDIER.

MEMORIAL DAY, celebrated on May 30th, is a sacred ordination to the honored soldier, living or dead. It is more than a custom—it is a solemn duty. The least we can do to the fallen rank and file, is to remember them with flowers. California always contributes generously with her banks of choice flowers grown in greater volumes than found in any part of the Nation. It is thus fitting that we "say it with flowers."

While we bestow our floral offerings upon the graves of the brave, no man living is worthy the praise and comment we can give, like the soldier living today. He is worthy of our sincerest respect. No young man living today could endure the hardship of a Libby Prison, as did the veteran of the Civil War, the cruelty of the Spanish-American conflict, or the trences of Flander's Field over seas during the World War.

Thanks to the armies of men, past and present, for our great national freedom and land of peace. We have peace and security against foreign invasion, made so by these noble, brave men who wear the uniform. Standing armies are ready to sacrifice with their lives if need be. The characteristic importance of the soldier is to guard and protect. They are the Nation's police, keeping vigilence while we enjoy our freedom of home and country.

Memorial Day should bring us a realization of deepest gratitude and homage to our honored veterans, knowing that they paid the price of our liberty. Bravery, patriotism and loyalty to country is the outstanding achievemnet that makes us the "home of the brave and the land of the free."

Today—See Why
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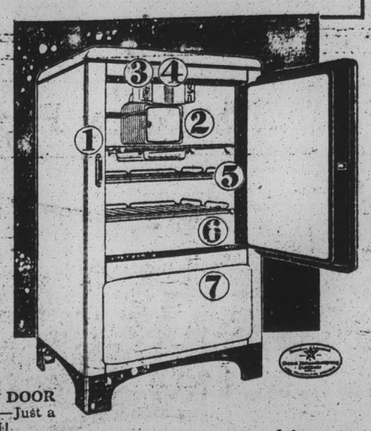

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If you buy any refrigerator before seeing this Stewart-Warner demonstration, you will surely regret it. For this refrigerator is years ahead—a real forecast of the future—away ahead of the procession!

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Don't face another summer without electric refrigeration. Excellent terms can be arranged.

Electric Refrigeration Bureau of San Diego County
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OCEAN BEACH POST NO. 433 and AUXILIARY

Many misleading and outright false statements have been made in the last two or three years about veterans' costs. Tricky comparisons have been made between the American veterans and those of other countries that were in the war longer than the United States. A bullet wound, a whiff of gas, exposure and other conditions can ruin a man's health as quickly in one month as in one year, and the true method of comparison, it seems, would be the nation's ability to take care of its disabled.

Before the Economy Act, the United States was spending $1.00 for every $800 of national wealth annually on veterans; France, $1.00 for every $170; England, $1.00 for every $700; Germany, $1.00 for every $40. Out of 18 veterans in the United States, 16 have never drawn anything for disability. When compared to national wealth, the United States pays less for its veterans than any other nation.

Visitors from the Ocean Beach American Legion auxiliary to the La Jolla post last Thursday evening to hear state commander, Homer Schillaux, were Elizabeth Finley, Pearl Wood, Edith Steele, Hettie Hall and our new member Mrs. Watts. Speaking without notes and on Legion tactics, the auxiliary members present all agreed that Americanism is the big and powerful force directing all Legion activities, and makes one proud to become a member of such a group.

The first Thursday opening of the bazaar was held yesterday, in the Legion club rooms. The bazaar will continue to open on Thursdays hereafter. Bring your knitting and come down, ladies of the auxiliary, you are wanted and welcome. Let the children swim while we work. A high chair is wanted. A baby bed in good usable condition, may be had by calling BV-1140-W.

Our poppy drive is now on and will continue through Memorial Day. 1000 poppies are to be distributed by the Ocean Beach auxiliary. Buy a veteran made poppy.

Our Americanization program has been beautifully kept heretofore by the scattering of flowers over the graves of Bennington cemetery on Point Loma. Sunday our post and auxiliary membership, under direction of Mrs. Pearl Wood, will place wreaths, sprays and floral offerings upon the graves. Anyone having flowes they wish to donate will be urged to bring them to 4729 Cape May avenue, Saturday afternoon, or call BV-0393. We owe our departed heroes this tribute. It is a reverent duty we should gladly perform. Visitors will be welcome in the cemetery throughout the morning and until late afternoon. Come and bring your floral offering. Memorial Day comes once a year only.

LIEUT. BERT A. ALLEN POST No. 2415 AND AUXILIARY

By H. R. Dick

OUR HERO DEAD

They gave up the ghost
To get the least and give the most;
As mortals go, how few possess
Their courage, trust and faithfulness!

Today I pay tribute to those men of all wars who gave their life's blood that "old glory" might wave forever. The stars and stripes—a beautiful flag, but how many men have passed beyond the veil that she might wave on high.

Let us stop for a moment and think—My thoughts take me back to the days when many of those men were my buddies—We had a task to do and a promise to keep—to those men, our buddies, who never returned. We are all liable to them to carry on—to carry out our promises to them made when we lay side by side on the battlefields of the United States' many wars.

The average citizen thinks of our war dead, our disabled comrades and the wives and orphans of the dead but once a year, but we, the comrades of the legion of the dead, carry on for them day and night, year in and year out.

We do this through our organization, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Our organization is composed of men who have served under the American flag on foreign soil or in hostile waters. There is a peculiar and very strong bond of fellowship between our members—a bond born amidst the hardships and experiences we have survived together.

The V.F.W. spirit of comradeship prevails throughout the entire organization. It reaches from member to member, and from post to post. Approximately three thousand V.F.W. service officers labor untiringly in behalf of the disabled comrades in their respective communities. They are constantly securing hospitalization and compensation for disabled veterans and helping the families of needy veterans.

By this work we are daily honoring our dead and still holding high the torch they threw us. This work we carry on day by day and each member goes silently on his way lending a helping hand, remembering, always, his promise to our hero dead.

On this Memorial Day let us all pay true tribute to these men and and vow to carry on for them who died for us.

President Roosevelt received the honor of being presented with the first 1934 Buddy Poppy by small, blonde Muriel Morgan, three and one-half years old. Little Muriel journeyed all the way from Eaton Rapids, Michigan to the White House to make the presentation. This wee protege of the V.F.W., one of the many world war veterans orphans cared for at the National V.F.W. Home, visited President Roosevelt as the dimunitive representive of the V. F.W. National Home. She was accompanied by Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt.

There is no time like the present to let the citizens of this community and all communities throughout the land, know that the V.F.W. is in vigorous opposition to any proposed bonus march upon Washington. World War Veterans are urged to refrain from participating in any movement of this nature which I know is being fostered by communistic forces in various sections of the country. The V.F.W. will conduct its campaign through its legislative committee headquarters in Washington, D. C.

And so I come to the close of another column, another edition gone to press, but before I go, let me ask of you all to honor the dead on Memorial Day and —

PLEASE BUY A BUDDY POPPY

Ocean Beach School Items

The Ocean Beach elementary school baseball team is playing a number of games. After victories over Loma Portal, Cabrillo and Pacific Beach the Ocean Beach boys are going to tackle some town schools, John Adams and Garfield. We wish them luck.

James Albrecht left for Honolulu with his mother, brother and sister. They will join Mr. Albrecht in Pearl Harbor. The high sixth class will miss him.

Betty Spencer fixe A returned to school on Monday after two weeks absence. Everyone is happy to have her in school again.

Rishard Albercht of the low third class is leaving for Hawaii today. We will miss Richard greatly but feel sure he will have a wonderful trip.

Professional Cards

MARVIN R. EBY, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Phone Bayview 0256-R
1920 Bacon St. Ocean Beach

Drs. WATTERS & WATTERS
Osteopathic Physicians
Phone Bayview 1162
5002 Niagara Ave., Ocean Beach

Dr. I. W. PARKS
DENTIST
X - RAYS
Office Phone Bayview 0702
Residence Phone Bayview 0164-M
Kraft Bldg. - - Ocean Beach

Silver Gate Dairy
NORTH SAN DIEGO
P. O. Box 25 Hilcrest 1731
Delivered to your Door Twice Daily
Grade A Raw Milk
Grade A Pasteurized Milk
Table Cream
Whipping Cream
Churned or Cultured Buttermilk
Cottage Cheese

ADAMS' BARBER SHOP
1927 Bacon Street
"It Pays To Look Well"

The Finest in Bakery Goods
BIRTHDAY CAKES
30c and up
O. B. Bakery
Corner Newport & Bacon Sts.
Phone Bayview 0882

Mission Beach Personals

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)
(Tel. Pacific Beach 425 or 433)

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnhill, have rented 825-A Rockaway court for the summer.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Ova M. Eckles was called to Orange last week by the death of her nephew.

* * * * * *

Mrs. J. Clyde Lott is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, in Glendale, California.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rabe have gone to their home, Cambridge, Ohio, to spend a few months.

* * * * * *

St. Andrews' guild met Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. R. S. Penwarden, 719 Jersey court.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rockwell of the Western Art & Mat Co., have taken 819 Rockaway court for the season.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Schulze of San Jose place visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wahl, Sunday, at their home 71st and El Cajon.

* * * * * *

Curtis C. Robertson has been ill in the hospital for a week or more. His friends are glad to hear, there is a change for the better.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Wm. H. Kenyon of Santa Clara place, left Sunday for Pasadena, to attend the U.S.W.V. encampment. Mrs. Kenyon is junior past president.

* * * * * *

Mr.and Mrs.A.Brittain of ThreeRivers Calif., arrived here last Thursday to spend a day or two with Mrs. Margaret V. Pearson, after which they started north, to spend a few days at Los Angeles, from thence proceeding for their home, Mrs. Pearson accompanying them, her home also being in Three Rivers. Her friends here are hoping she will return later.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Royle and children, and Mrs. Chas. M. Burke are motoring to Chicago June 2nd. From Chicago Mr. Royle will go to Massachusetts to visit his mother, Mrs. Royle and children remaining in Chicago visiting friends. Mrs. Burke will also remain some time in Chicago, and in Stuart, Iowa, where she is administratrix of the estate of her cousin, Miss Nell Ryan, who had made her home here with Mrs. Burke until she passed away.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1929 Cable street, San Diego, Calif.
Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., except holidays.

M. E. CHURCH SERVICES

Members and friends of the church are urged to be regular in attendance during the five Sundays that remain before the close of our conference year on June 30th.

Next Sunday the pastor will speak on the topic "The Unfolding Life."

The Epworth League will meet at 7 p. m. Plans will be discussed for the attendance of some of the young folks at the district institute which convenes at he Laguna mountains, June 16th. Cassius Insko will be the leader at the meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Next Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. W. S. Dunn will speak on the subject, "Little Things That Hurt." At 7:30 p. m. there will be a service of song and the pastor's sermon topic will be "Christ's Purpose."

The Young People's meeting at 6:30 will be led by Miss Vera Swanstron. The topic for discussion is "The Every-Day Use and Abuse of Money." You are cordially invited to the service of this church.

GRUNNION SHOULD NOT BE TAKEN UNTIL JULY

The game warden's office has asked the Ocean Beach News to warn local people that grunnion or smelt must not be taken during the months of April, May and June.

IF IT'S TO RENT A SMALL COTTAGE FOR YOUR ANNUAL VACATION, OR IF IT'S TO GIVE YOUR FAMILY A PRESENT OF A PERMANENT BEACH HOME, YOU WILL FIND CAREFUL PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN YOUR NEEDS BY

The Van Dorston - Paynter Realty Co.
3812 Mission Blvd.,—Mission Beach
20 Minutes to 3rd and Broadway, San Diego.

FURNISHED COTTAGES WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF OCEAN OR BAY SHORE, FROM $15 MONTH

A FEW, UNUSUAL, OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR SALE ALSO EXCHANGES.

WRITE US FOR INFORMATION

Please Buy A BUDDY Poppy

The Lieut. Bert A. Allen Post No. 2415 V. F. W. and Auxiliary

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

* * *

By Lt. Col. John McCrae

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

ROOSEVELT SAYS, "WEAR A BUDDY POPPY"

* * *

"We should all wear Buddy Poppies on Memoral Day."

With these words, President Franklin D. Roosevelt concludes his written endorsement of the annual national Buddy Poppy sale conducted under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. President Roosevelt's message to Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt, displayed a sympathetic understanding of the projects and purposes of the V. F. W., especially in reference to the V. F. W. National Home for widows and orphans, at Eaton Rapids, Michigan. The letter from the White House reads:

"Every orphan deserves a chance for happiness equal to that enjoyed by the average American child. This opportunity is given the orphans of veterans by the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, maintained by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

"Proceeds from the annual sale of Buddy Poppies make possible the maintenance of this orphanage. Buddy Poppies also offer a source of employment and relief for needy and disabled veterans in their home communities. For these two very real reasons, we all should wear Buddy Poppies on Memorial Day."

LABOR HEAD FAVORS BUDDY POPPY SALE

* * *

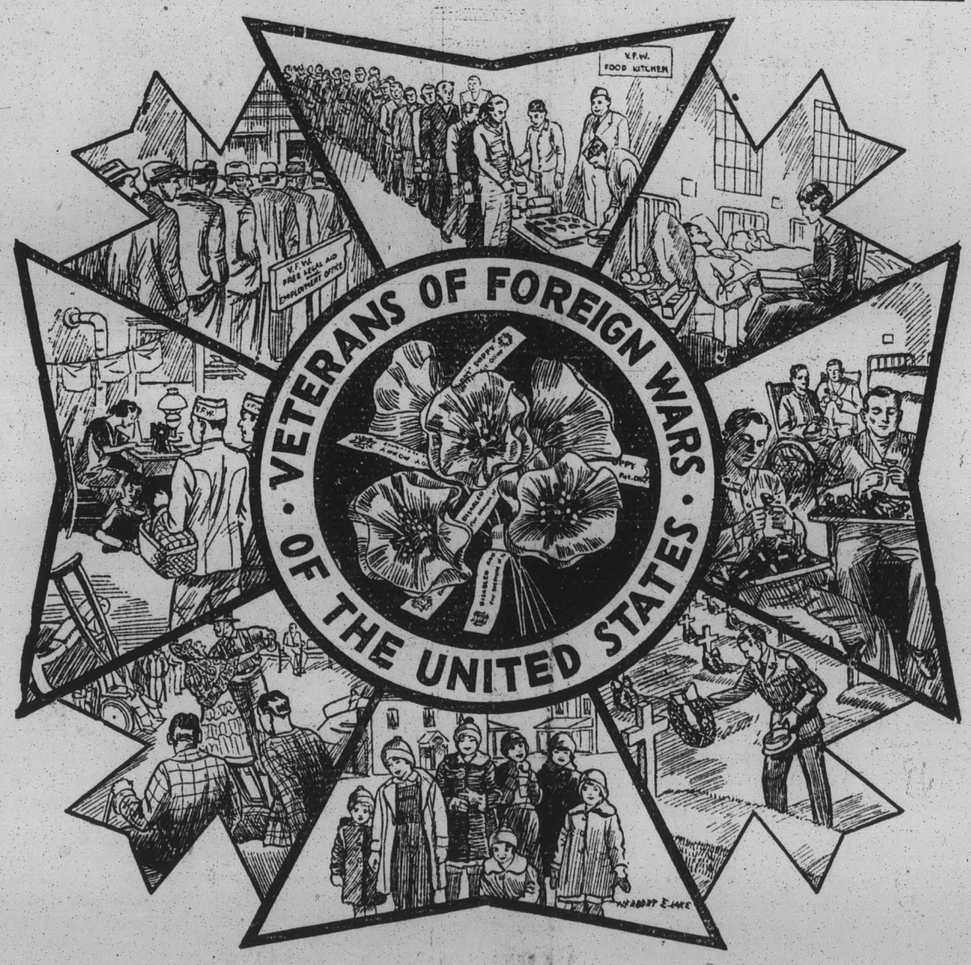
"A poem gave the poppy a symbolic relationship to the World War. During the war the vivid scarlet flowers reminded us of battlefields stained with the blood of our young men. Since then we have used the poppy in celebrating Memorial Day," said William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor when interviewed.

"No other symbol is so fitting for use on Memorial Day," he continued, "and no poppies express so well our feeling as those made by the soldiers disabled in the war.

"Many of these injured men, living in hospitals and soldiers homes, are making a courageous effort to recover their self-dependence. Sick and injured soldiers have made poppies to sell on this day dedicated in memory of those who made special sacrifices for their country.

"Wear the poppy on Memorial Day and help perpetuate a beautiful symbolic custom of expressing appreciation to those who made the world we inherit."

How V. F. W. Buddy Poppy Proceeds Are Spent



Proceeds of the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States are used exclusively for relief and welfare purposes among disabled and needy veterans and their families. The proceeds make possible food kitchens for the hungry; distribution of necessities at hospitals; employment for disabled veterans in hospitals; decoration and maintenance of graves and burial plots; development of the V. F. W. National Home for orphans of veterans; hospital entertainment and the purchase of food and fuel for veterans' families in distress.

Lest We Forget

* * * *

By H. R. Dick

Each year poppies bloom again in the fields of France, those blossoms whose scarlet were a symbol of high courage, as "with their poppies in their helmets, the front files held the line."

And lest we forget, now each year thru all America, other poppies bloom, touching, "the mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield, and patriotic grave, to every living heart and hearthstone, over this broad land."

These poppies are also a symbol of courage, but courage of a different sort—the courage of those fighting men who returned, disabled, to face an impaired existence. "Over the Top!" The words were filled with significance for our valiant troops when they were fighting the battles of democracy in far off trenches. The words have a new significance now for many of these same brave men, handicapped by the war's aftermath who are making the millions of poppies which all America wears on Memorial Day.

Wear a "Buddy" Poppy, lest you forget those men, who have outsoared the shadow of our night and those that linger on fighting vainly in a losing fight, yet who have not lost their great courage.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

BENNINGTON CEMETERY

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1934—10:00 A. M.

ASSEMBLY
SONG—"AMERICA" ..... BY AUDIENCE
INVOCATION ..... E. C. BOYCE
READING—"General Logan's Memorial Day Order No.11"
..... By COM. H. C. BUCKLE
SOLO—"SLEEP SOLDIER BOY"
SPEAKER ..... E. C. BOYCE
PRAYER ..... CHAPLAIN
Placing of Wreaths of Veteran Organizations.
TAPS ..... U. S. NAVAL TRAINING STATION
——Acting Chairman, E. F. Johnson
(Use old road to Cemetery through main gate at Rosecrans)

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

* * *

An Answer to
Lt. Col. John McCrae's Poem
Entitled "In Flanders Fields"
By Harry Polk Lowenstein

Sleep on, brave soldiers, sleep, sleep where the poppies grow,
Sleep on, brave soldiers, in your places, row on row.
The lark's still soaring in the sky,
Still bravely singing, soaring high,
Away above the cannon's roar,
Scarce heard amid the guns as yore,
Before you slept in Flanders Fields.

The faith with you we've kept and battle with the foe;
On crimson fields by you we've slept where poppies blow.
The torch you flung to us we caught;
With blist'ring hands we've bravely fought
To hold it high to guard you thru the Night,
And at the Dawn to guide you to the Light,
When you awake from Flanders Fields.

"Buddy Poppies Honor Memory of War Dead"

* * *

By Commander H. C. Buckle

"Please buy a Buddy Poppy!"

This community's response to that appeal May 25th and 30th, will indicate the depth of its respect and gratitude to those soldiers, sailors and marines whose memory will be honored on Memorial Day, May 30th. For the thirteenth annual Buddy Poppy sale, to be conducted simultaneously here and in approximately three thousand other cities in the United States, is the traditional means followed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States for obtaining funds for their disabled comrades, and the orphaned children of America's war dead.

Local arrangements for this community's participation in the national observance were completed Thursday night at a meeting of the volunteer workers.

This year's Buddy Poppy sale must exceed all previous efforts if the disabled veterans are to be adequately cared for thruout the coming year. The Buddy Poppy distribution, as you all know is the V. F. W.'s once-a-year endeavor to obtain funds for its local state, and national relief and welfare work. This year we are faced with an almost indescribable condition of desperate need. The Economy Act of last March, which completely eliminated more than half a million veterans from the compensation rolls of the federal government, has been tragically felt here and in every other community of the United States.

Each Buddy Poppy, made by a disabled veteran, to be sold on the streets of Ocean Beach, will bear a small label guaranteeing that it is a genuine Buddy Poppy, copyrighted by the V. F. W. Workers have been divided into groups, each of which has been assigned a definited station and territory. The entire business section will be covered by the workers, many of whom have participated in one or more previous Buddy Poppy sales.

I make this appeal to you all, "Wear a Buddy Poppy on Memorial Day."

This Page Made Possible Through the Generosity of the Following Citizens and Merchants

HOWARD S. JOPLING
CONSTABLE

THOMAS WHELAN
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

C. R. HAMMOND
COUNTY AUDITOR

CASEY'S DISTRIBUTING CO.
2248 Bacon Street

RICHLEY'S PAINT & H'RDW'E

OCEAN BEACH CLEANERS

BARBECUE LUNCH

KRAFT'S DRUG STORE

STRAND RADIO Co.

GUS'S PLACE

CORA BROOKS BEAUTY SHOP

THE CANTEEN BUFFET

FRIED'S Department Store

CLASPILL'S DRY GOODS

YOUNG'S SERVICE 4694 Voltaire

TWIN BEACH Beer - Liquor Co.

BAYBRIGE CAFE

I. W. PARKS

WARREN-WALKER SCHOOL
Summer Session June 18—All Grades
Phones—Bay 1367-J—Pac Beach 329

Compliments
SHERIFF ED COOPER

J. B. McLEES, County Clerk

O. M. SWOPE, County Recorder

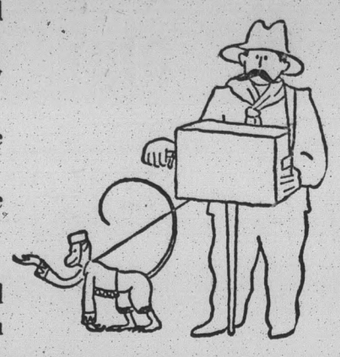
CORONER CHESTER B. GUNN

CONSTABLE HARRY E. WEBBER
For Sheriff

PUDDIN' an' PIE

by JIMMY GARTHWAITE

THE ORGAN-GRINDER



THE monkey and
the organ man
Come every now
and then;
They go away the
longest time
And then come
back again.

They come around
the school, you
know
When we are out at noon
And play that hurdy gurdy thing
That's always out of tune.

The monkey wears a velvet coat
And asks you for a penny.
He asked me once—and squeaked at me
Because I hadn't any!

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HINTS ON HOW TO BAKE CAKES

Texture and Flavor Almost Equally Important.

By EDITH M. BARBER

CAKE is a large term. Tradition says that the Italians developed sweet breads, which eventually became cake and pastry as we know them today. The Romans are said to have brought into England the wedding cake idea, which they broke over the head of the poor bride. The fragments (of the cake, not the bride) were picked up and distributed among the guests.

Today cake is on the menus of almost every household. Many women still make cakes as regularly on Saturday as they market for the week-end. If cakes are not made at home they are bought in larger quantities on Saturdays than any other day.

Now for the question—how should a cake be judged? The answer is, perhaps, first of all by fine flavor, next and perhaps equally as important comes texture. This matter of flavor and texture is not always separable. A cake of too dry a texture usually has a floury flavor. The other important factors of flavor are divided by the shortening and, of course, by the extract or fruit juice which is added as a last touch. Your final product depends upon the ingredients, the method of mixing and the baking.

First of all the butter or other shortening must be creamed. It is a good idea to take it out of the ice box and keep it at room temperature half an hour before mixing the cake. The sugar should be well blended with the softened fat. A little of the egg yolk added while creaming will quicken the mixing process. The rest of the yolks may be added then, and after this the milk and flour should be added alternately.

If the yolks and whites of eggs are beaten separately the texture of the cake will be light. If beaten together the texture will be closer, but the cake will keep moist longer. If the egg whites are added last they should be folded into the batter.

The flour should be measured and mixed and sifted with the dry ingredients. Pastry or cake flour is often used for cake, as it does not have as much of the gluten which is necessary for yeast breads and which has the quality of toughening with handling. Two more tablespoons of pastry flour to each cup will be needed than when bread flour is used.

Of course all flour should be sifted before measuring. If you have been careless with your measurements and the batter is too thick after the liquid, flour and eggs are added, more liquid must be added to make a batter which will respond to the following test:

Lift some of the batter with the spoon and let it drop back into the bowl. If it breaks half way between the bowl and the spoon it is just the right thickness.

The pans should be well greased with melted fat and then may be dredged lightly with flour. A moderate oven gives best results in baking. An oven thermometer or oven regulation will make certain proper baking, but if you have neither and are in doubt as to judging the temperature err on the side of a slow oven rather than a hot oven as a start. If the cake is not rising quickly enough it will be a signal to increase the heat.

When a cake is done it will, of course, be light brown, and will shrink from the sides of the pan; it will spring back when pressed with the finger, and will not "sing." If a cake is brown and yet still "sings" turn out the fire, but leave the cake in the oven a few minutes more.

Turn the pan upside down on a cake cooler or wire rack and allow it to come out of the pan without any assistance.

Standard Butter Cake.

2 cups cake or pastry flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix and sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream butter thoroughly, and sugar slowly and cream until fluffy. Beat eggs well and add. Beat one minute. Add flour alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Fill two greased nine-inch layer pans or two sets of muffin tins. Bake in a moderate oven (375 dreeges F.) twenty-five to thirty minutes.

Creole Cake.

½ cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
3 eggs
⅓ cup cocoa
½ cup hot strong coffee infusion
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups flour
½ cup sour cream or milk.

Cream butter and gradually beat in sugar. Then add egg yolks beaten until thick. Add coffee infusion gradually to cocoa and let stand until cool. Add to first mixture, then add cream and flour sifted with soda. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in layer cake tins in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about twenty minutes. Put layers together with boiled icing, cover top with icing and when set spread with a thin layer of chocolate, melted. One cup of chopped nuts and one cup of raisins may be added to make a chocolate fruit cake.

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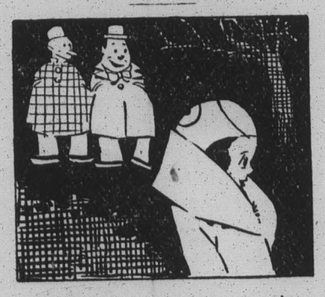
All Professors Lie, Pedagogue Admits

London.—Undergraduates at the University of Western Ontario were puzzled over a charge by Prof. N. C. Hart, head of the department of botany, that students are suckers and professors liars.

Hart told his class that every professor told from 8 to 18 "downright lies" per lecture.

"The trouble with most students," he said, "is that they take in everything told them, not excluding lectures. For instance, every professor tells from 8 to 18 downright lies per lecture, and you take them all in like suckers."

PERPETUAL



"Is Clara dieting because she repents of her double life?"

"No; on account of her double chin."

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"A Labor of Love"

A LABOR of love is work undertaken without thought of reward. The usual implication is that it is done for the pleasure of it. Frequently, however, the literal meaning of the words is intended, that is doing something for love of some one as "What a mother does for a child is a labor of love."

The expression originated in the New Testament. In the First Epistle of Paul the Apostle to the Thesalonians we find in Chapter one:

"2. We give thanks to God always for you all, making mention of you in our prayers.

"3. Remembering without ceasing your work of faith, and labor of love, and patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ, in the sight of God and our Father."

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Spring Source Sought; Moistens Texas Valley

Balmorhea, Texas.—For three years government experts have been testing the mountains and adjacent territory around Balmorhea in an effort to locate the source of a mysterious spring that flows 32,000,000 gallons of water a day and creates a fertile valley of 15,000 acres here.

The government experts, if they can find the source, hope to increase the flow.

Water from the spring runs into a 640-acre lake at Balmorhea after passing through probably the finest swimming pool in the Southwest.

During the winter months the spring, together with surface drainage from the mountains, fills the huge lake to a depth of 40 feet. In the summer the water is released for farm lands. Cotton and alfalfa are the principal crops.

Another mystery attraction at Balmorhea is Phantom lake, formed by a flow of water from the face of a mountain bluff. The water gushes out on private ranch property.

There is a legend at Balmorhea that three brothers discovered this flow of water from the cliff and one of them determined to investigate.

New Sergeant Major, U. S. M. C.

White Richard, better known as Riggs II, who, by order of the secretary of the navy, has been appointed a sergeant major in the marine corps. His papers of promotion read "regular bull-dog warrant for duty as marine corps mascot."

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

The death of Porter J. White, a trouper remembered by old-timers all over the country, caused a revival of the legend concerning the origin of "The Face on the Barroom Floor." Mr. White was the first to recite that poem which has been heard possibly as often as "Casey at the Bat" and which occasionally is still sold on the streets of New York. It was away back in August, 1887, when Hugh Antoine D'Arcy, character actor and manager, came into Mr. White's room and awakened him. Clutching several pieces of paper, he said he had just had an experience that had moved him greatly. With some friends, he had wandered into Joe Smith's saloon at Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue, and while sitting and talking—Mr. D'Arcy was a teetotaler—a tramp came in and begged for a drink. His thirst assuaged, he drew on the floor, with a piece of chalk, a woman's face. As he was finishing his work, the bouncer came along and gave him the bum's rush.

* * *

Mr. D'Arcy followed the vagabond outside and offered him a little money. Moved by gratitude, the outcast told his story. A man of culture, he had been driven to drink by the loss of his sweetheart and the treachery of a friend. Instead of returning to the saloon, Mr. D'Arcy went to his hotel and scribbled the verses that were to endure through the years. Mr. White was the first one to read them and to see in them dramatic value.

* * *

The original title was "The Face on the Floor." Many years ago, some self-appointed editor, changed it to "The Face on the Barroom Floor." Under such a name, Mr. D'Arcy's masterpiece was used extensively as temperance propaganda. Despite the fact that he didn't drink, that irked Mr. D'Arcy no little. He had written his poem as a plea for kindness to those to whom fate had not been kind.

* * *

Looking back over the years, I recall the Porter J. White company, in, I think, "The Fool's Revenge" at Dickson's Grand Opera house. It was a performance that kept me pressed against the peanut gallery rail, and when the last curtain came, I experienced a deep sense of loss. In comparison with those of the days of adolescence, dramatic offerings of today seem to lack something.

* * *

Up at Rowayton, Conn., there is an organization that interests me. It has no members, no dues and no officers, except an acting secretary, Miss Elizabeth Harrold. She was not elected, but somebody has to send out notices of meetings—a matter of great importance, since, there being no members, the attendance is strictly by invitation. That prevents friction. If some one starts an argument or tries to form a clique, she gets no more invitations. The society, as yet, hasn't even a name, those who receive invitations being unable to decide whether to make it the Horticultural Society of Southern New England or the Horticultural Society of New England.

* * *

At the meetings, there is a formal address by a speaker with a reputation in the field of horticulture. The speaker is not paid, merely being allowed her expenses. Following her discourse, there is informal discussion among those present. Those invited look on it as a perfect organization. There is just one drawback. The original invitation list consisted of 20. Recently, a meeting was held at Darien and so much interest was stirred up that it looks as if from now on, Miss Harrold will have to send out at least 500 invitations for each meeting.

* * *

Street scene: A drizzling rain. Officers in shining black rubber directing Fifth avenue traffic. A messenger boy with a newspaper as protection. Groups huddled in doorways and under marques. Doormen hopping about with umbrellas. Umbrellas intermingling. And a jetted and jeweled dowager walking along as if her dignity were sufficient protection against the splashing drops.

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

My Neighbor SAYS:

CAMPHORATED oil scattered about in places frequented by ants will soon exterminate them.

* * *

Never fill a hot-water bottle to its full capacity. If the bottle is to be placed in a bed to warm it, fill the battle three-quarters full. If applied to one's body to relieve pain it should not be more than a quarter full. This makes it light and soothing. When a hot-water bottle is full it is too heavy for comfort.

* * *

If in making frosting you add too much water to the confectioner's sugar, instead of adding more sugar, add flour to thicken the frosting. It will be impossible to detect the taste of flour.

* * *

When making omelets allow one tablespoonful of cream or hot water for each egg.

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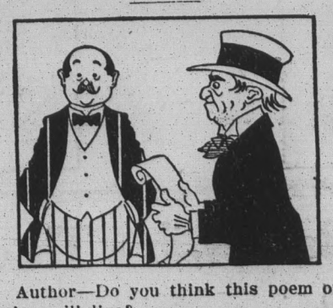
WNU Service

ENOUGH



Author—Do you think this poem of mine will live?

Friend—It ought to. It's the good that die young.

Pay Big Varmint Bounty

Harrisburg, Pa.—The state of Pennsylvania has been paying more than $1,000 a day bounty on undesirable animals killed or captured by hunters. In one month bounties were paid on 30 wildcats, 1,878 gray foxes, 22,471 weasels, and three goshawks, a total expenditure of $30,488.

Ireland Rightly Proud of Old City of Derry

The most northerly sizeable town in Ireland, and one of the most prosperous, Londonderry nestles comfortably on the banks of the famous River Foyle. It is locally known as Derry, having been named for the "Queen of Erin's daughters, fair Daire." The prefix came when James I granted lands in the vicinity of Derry to the city of London.

For the traveler Derry has a charm greater than its hustle and up-and-doing atmosphere—the story of a past replete with romance, devotion to principle and the exhibition of an indomitable spirit.

Columba, greatest of the Irish saints after Patrick and Brigid, founded his abbey here, calling it Daire-Columbkille, or Columba's Oak Grove, within the shadow of a great fort on a nearby hill, in order that his sanctuary might have military protection.

In vain did he reckon his chances against the Danes and Saxons. Time and again they pushed their boats against his shores. Despite their plundering and burnings, the settlement grew and maintained its independence until overcome by the English in 1609. Derry was then given to the corporation of London, which tacked on the prefix London.—New York World-Telegram.

Cousin Abner's "Bag"

"How did your Cousin Abner make out at the shootin' match, Jabez?"

"Well, he brung back a wife."

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Allay Pimply Skin

Help nature clear up the blotches and make your skin lovelier the safe easy way—use bland, effective

Resinol

"Girl" in the Bible

The word "girl" appears but once in the Bible.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

SHE *could* have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking NR (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again—keenly alert, peppy, cheerful. NR—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective—works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box. 25c—at druggists'.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Newest HOTEL in LOS ANGELES

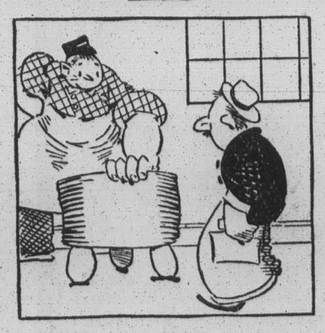
Located in the heart of smart shopping and business district. All rooms have outside exposure and private baths.

FROM $2.50 UP

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

HILTON HOTEL
535 So. Grand Ave.

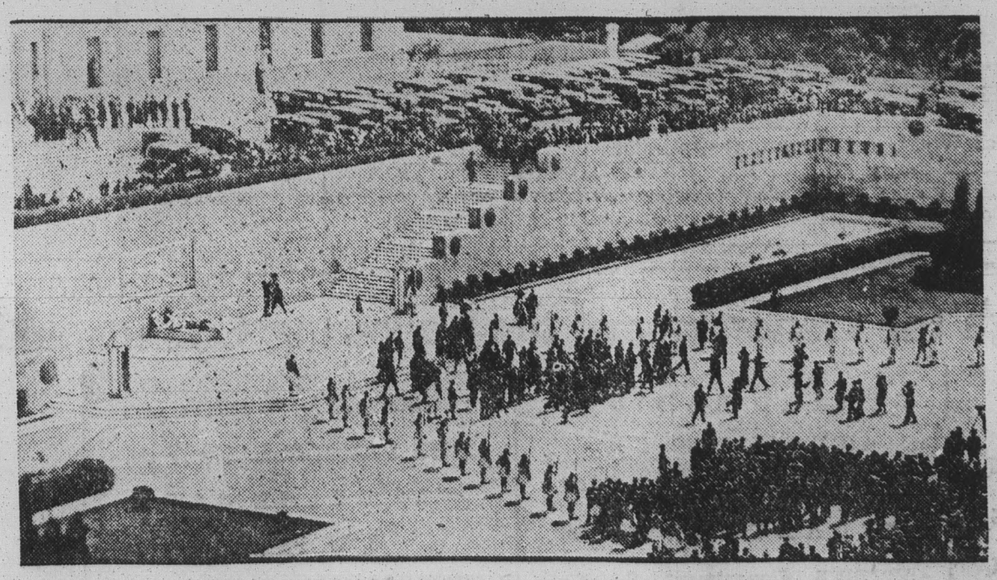
GERMPROOF



Inspector—Are you sure your place is sanitary?

Proprietor—Dead sure. I give it the up an' down every morning and I ain't saw a germ yet.

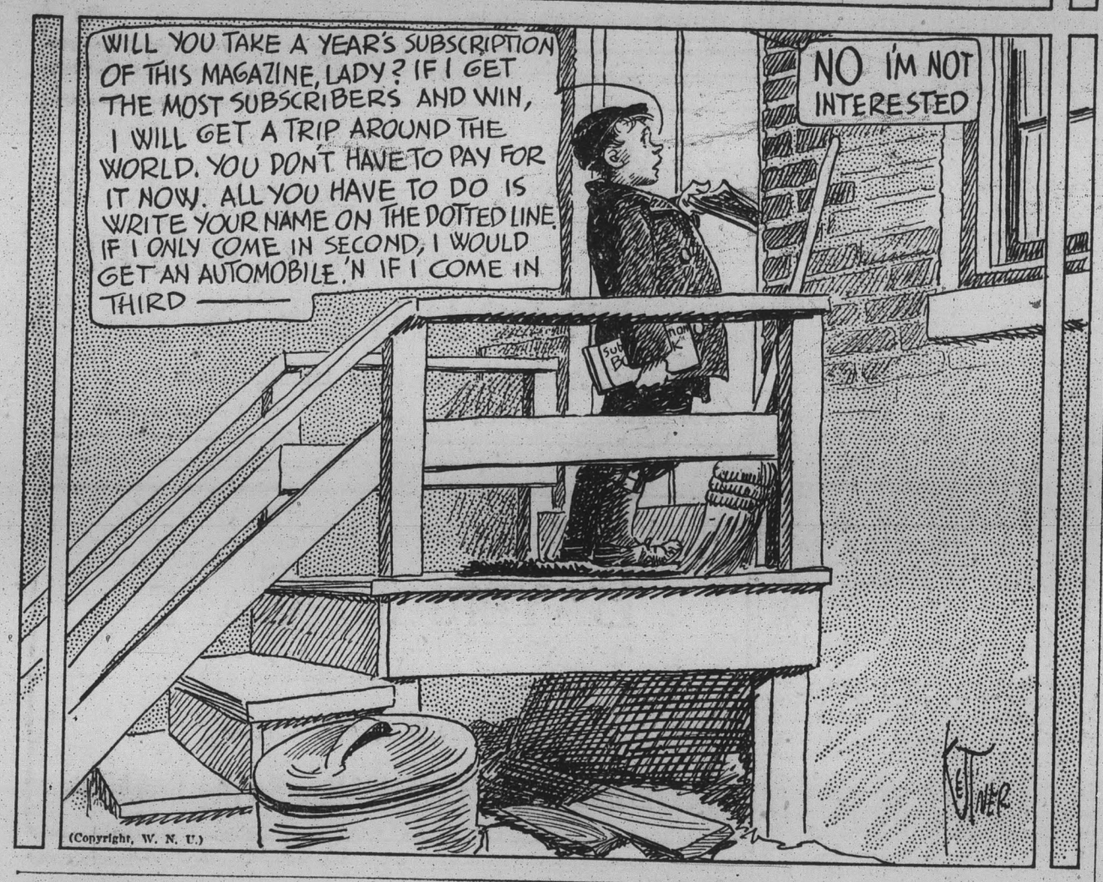
Greece Celebrates Her Liberation Anniversary



General view of the ceremonies at the Tomb of the Greek Unknown Soldier as President Zaimis placed a wreath on the memorial when all of Greece joined in celebrating the one hundred thirteenth anniversary of the War of the Liberation and the tenth anniversary of the declaration of the Republic of Greece.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men


WILL YOU TAKE A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION OF THIS MAGAZINE, LADY? IF I GET THE MOST SUBSCRIBERS AND WIN, I WILL GET A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD. YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY FOR IT NOW. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS WRITE YOUR NAME ON THE DOTTED LINE. IF I ONLY COME IN SECOND, I WOULD GET AN AUTOMOBILE. 'N IF I COME IN THIRD ——
NO I'M NOT INTERESTED
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

She Needed Safety

SHURE AN' THERE BE A LOT O'CARS OUT TODAY— HOPE THEY BE NO ACCIDINTS —HO! WHERE'S THAT DROIVER AGOIN'?
HALT!! YEZ'LL KILL SOME WAN!
SAFETY ZONE
LADY—LADY— DON'T YEZ KNOW THIS BE A SAFETY ZONE?
YES INDEED OFFICER! I WAS SO CONFUSED AND FRIGHTENED OUT THERE IN ALL THAT TRAFFIC—I WAS SO GLAD WHEN I SAW THIS PLACE TO DRIVE INTO—
© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS

Diamond Cut Diamond

NO! I SAY NO! WE HAVE NO MONEY TO SPEND ON EXPENSIVE JEWELRY
WELL—DIAMONDS ARE REALLY AN INVESTMENT— THEY'RE ALWAYS VALUABLE
YEAH—AND SO IS MONEY— AND I'D RATHER HAVE THE MONEY
BUT LOOK AT THE PLEASURE ONE GETS FROM THE POSSESSION OF GEMS
WHY DON'T YOU GET SOME GLASS TRINKETS— THEY'RE JUST AS GOOD
YOU KNOW THAT IS NOT SO!! —WHY DIAMOND'S ARE JUST ABOUT THE HARDEST SUBSTANCE KNOWN— THEY'LL MAKE A HOLE IN ALMOST ANYTHING
YES— AND ESPECIALLY IN A BANK ACCOUNT!!
© Western Newspaper Union

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

A top step took me unawares
And in the dark I fell down stairs.
I'd not have minded that at all
But some one called, "Oh, did you fall?"
B. McCann

TEMPORARILY

Sammy—Is Sis engaged to be married, pop?

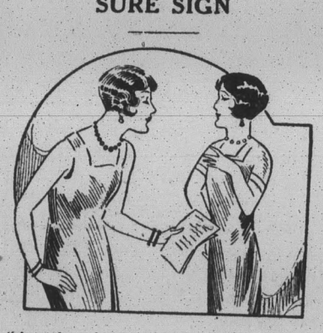
Pop—No—just to be taken to the theaters, etc., I think.

HER ABILITY

"What sort of bridge does she play?"

"Cantilever; she never looks to her partner for support."

SURE SIGN



"Another letter from Tom? Do you believe he is sincere?"

"I surely do. He says such a lot of disagreeable but truthful things."

CLOSE SHAVING

"That chap is one of those fellows who will promise anything."

"But does he keep his promises?"

"He must, nobody sees or hears anything of them afterward."

HOT SHOT

Mr. B.—She is a blamed pretty woman.

Mrs. B.—Most pretty women are.

Wise Prof

Prof—Why are you taking this course, Mr. Brown?

Stude—Er, well, because I am very fond of the subject. It gives me a new insight into the problems which—er—I'm called upon to meet in everyday life. It has been an inspiration to me.

Prof—Very good. Now, Mr. Smith, you tell one.

Money in Gardens

Visitor—And what are you going to do when you grow up, dear?

Bobby—I'm going to raise mint.

Visitor—Mint?

Bobby—Yes, that's where Daddy says all our money comes from.

A Little Bit Humorous

HUMORING AN ASPIRATION

"Crimson Gulch manages to be a pretty orderly community," said the traveling salesman.

"We've got a new system," answered Cactus Joe. "When we see a young feller with racketeer symptoms we buy him a ticket to Chicago and tell nim to write his old friends about how he made good in the big town."

Critical

A Boston youngster who had been on his first trip out of town was asked what he thought of the country.

"It's like a big park," he said, "only they allow houses on it, and they don't keep it up half as well."—Boston Transcript.

One Thing, Anyway

Peppery Parent—You impudent puppy! You want to marry my daughter. And tell me, do you think you could give her what she's been used to?

Suitor—Er—yes. I think so, sir. I've a violent temper myself.—London Mail.

Controlled Ire

"I note with approval," said the constituent, "that you are slow to anger."

"You are mistaken," answered Senator Sorghum. "I try not to be demonstrative. But I have always found that the angrier you are, the more desirable it is to keep quiet and think hard."

Good Reasons

Motorist—I had the right-of-way when this man ran into me, yet you say I was to blame.

Local Policeman—You certainly were.

"Why?"

"Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief constable, and I'm engaged to his sister."—Toronto Globe.

BLACK BACKGROUND

"I owe a lot of bills."

"That's bad."

"Yes, and I'll have to pay some of them. That's worse."

Just a Set

They were touring the Rhine country. "This is the oldest castle hereabouts," said the guide.

"Is that a fact?" remarked the Hollywood tourist. "Do you recall what picture it was built for?"

Weather Item

"I am returning the 50 pesetas I owe you."

"That is only a 25-peseta note."

"No, it was 50 pesetas, but it has shrunk in the rain."—Gutierrez, Madrid.

C. O. D.

Grocer—I brought over the groceries, sir.

Jones—How much do I owe you?

Grocer—Not a cent. If you don't pay cash I'll take them back again.

Now It Can Be Told

Small Boy—Father, what's a committee?

Father—A committee is a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours!—London Tit-Bits.

A Sensible Girl

"When I was a young man I knew only one really sensible girl," said the bachelor.

"Well, why didn't you marry her?"

"I asked her, but she wouldn't have me."

High-Toned Guest

"What time shall I waken you, sir?"

"I will ring when I wish to be awakened."—Montreal Star.

GIVING EFFECT OF SLIMNESS TO THE WOMAN OF WEIGHT

Complete, Diagrammed Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9929

Graceful lines can do more than diet to make the heavier woman look slim and smart. Every line in this dress has been planned to overcome the look of heaviness. It's better to make a dress for yourself, when by doing so you can get this effect you want. Here especially a graceful rever, comfortable sleeves and well planned lines do the trick. We suggest a printed cotton with small figures. (The larger figured designs should be left to slender women). It will be good of plain material, too.

Pattern 9929 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 36-inch fabric and ½ yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth St., New York.

THE HEATHEN!

Wife—Did you notice the wonderful coat the woman had on who was sitting in front of us in church this morning?

Husband—No; I'm afraid I was dozing.

Wife—It does a lot of good to take you to church, doesn't it?

A Setback

"All your fingers bound up! What have you done?"

"I bought my wife a potato peeler, and when she said she couldn't make it work I had to show her how simple it was."—Munich Fliegende Blatter.

MEANING?

"Yes, Jim tells me all he knows!"

"How awful must be the silence!"

Didn't Know the Half

"Carlyle made a strong book about 'Heroes and Hero Worship.'"

"And he knew nothing about movie heroes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Progress

"How are you getting along with arithmetic, Sam?"

"Well, I don learn to add up all the noughts, but de figgers still bother me."

And Not Often

Tommy—Pa, does money talk to you?

Pa—Yes, son, but only broken English.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS

For Sunday's Memorial Day program at Bennington cemetery see the full page of the V.F.W. in this issue.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. MacDonald and Mrs. A. Rinehart of Monterey, Calif., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hayward.

—‡-‡—

Bill Cords and son Glen left Wednesday for a trip east. They will take in the International auto races at Indianapolis and also visit the Chicago fair.

—‡-‡—

George Frey, a barber on Voltaire street in 1926-27, who has been in the same line at Otoe, Nebr., for about two years since then, has again returned to Ocean Beach and expects to be a permanent resident. He is now barbering in the Smith shop on Voltaire.

—‡-‡—

Boy Scouts in troop 28 enjoyed an oer-night hike in Big Stone lodge area, near Miramar last Friday night and Saturday morning, under supervision of Andrew J. Hall, assisting Scout master Boone Sadler. "Scout work gives me more fun than work," A. J. Hall, who remembers days spent on Camp Kearney when field equipment and hikes were the order of the day.

CARD OF THANKS

My son and I wish to thank friends of Ocean Beach for their kindness during the illness and death of my mother.

Frances M. Hardie.

Point Loma High School

News has recently been received that rewards were given to nineteen Varsity and eighteen Freshman track men at the California Institute of Technology. Among those receiving Freshman numerals are: Ralph Benton and John Vye, alumni of Point Loma.

George Bergman, alumnus of '33 lately received an appointment to the Navy print shop. He hopes to be transferred to a ship's newspaper staff.

Rodney Maurer with the help of Donald Tank, has lately been building a sixteen-foot sailboat at his home.

The Honor society has paid $18.00 for the creeping lantana.

Luncheon was served by the cooking class to Mr. Aseltine, principal of San Diego high and Mayor Kayser of San Diego R.O.T.C.

Physic students arrived safely from their field trip to Mt. Wilson, May 11.

The stage crew is working industriously on the stage sets or the all-school show. Helmute Mundkowski is the stage manager. Those in charge of the various projects are Joan Foster, Ella Cook, Chuck Williams and Dave Chandler.

The candidates for offices in the Point Loma Senior High Girl Reserves for the coming year are: President, Rosemary Moats and Jane Dennis; vice president, Ethel Fried and Kathryn Beach; treasurer, Alice Vye and Marva Belt.

The Point Loma Junior High Girl Reserves are going to spend the week end of May 26 and 27 at Shirley cottage at Mission Beach. An initiation will be held Saturday night May 26, for new members. Elizabeth Taylor, Charlotte Fried, and Lois Griffin are on the committee in charge of the initiation.

Leo Brisk, from Bingham, Utah, nephew of Mrs. M. Fried, is visiting the Fried family for a few days.

—‡-‡—

A baby daughter was born May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Rheo L. Beaulieu of 4832 Long Branch avenue, at Paradise valley sanitarium.

—‡-‡—

The Braille club of San Diego were entertained by the Ocean Beach Woman's club Wednesday with a program and refreshments.

—‡-‡—

Mrs. M. Christener, saleswoman at the Claspill store, has been ill for several weeks past and last week was taken to the county hospital for treatment.

—‡-‡—

Stephe Bradaric did not open the Ocean Village cafe as he intended last week but has decided to remain in charge of the Newport cafe in the Kraft building.

—‡-‡—

Master Masons are invited to a special meeting tonight (Friday) when a third degree will be conferred at the Masonic hall on Newport avenue. Be there at 7:30.

—‡-‡—

Following the mass meeting for a Ocean Beach Pioneers barbecue and picnic, at the woman's club next Monday evening, there will be a short session of the Dort for sheriff club. All interested are invited to attend.

—‡-‡—

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, 4776 Voltaire, was hostess Tuesday evening to a shower given for Miss Wilma Strong who is to become the bride of Alfred Nelson, May 26. Decorations and appointments were in green

—‡-‡—

D. C. Crosby, 4930 Muir avenue, has been seriously ill for several weeks past. Mr. Crosby is a real old timer at Ocean Beach and several years ago was a regular contributor to the Ocean Beach News under name of "Zenas."

—‡-‡—

Mrs. Marion Sharpe last Friday entertained in honor of Mrs. Norrene O'Donald who is leaving shortly for Los Angeles, her husband, Harry O'Donald, having been transferred to that territory. Guests at the party were Mesdames Parks, Wenrich, Forsythe, Elizabeth Finley, Hyda Cook, Miss Marie Smith and Mrs. Martha Walker and daughter.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: POINT LOMA

Last Sunday afternoon Lucien B. Copeland delivered a forum-lecture on Theosophy and our Changing World and was assisted in rounding out the subject by Mrs. Ethel Lambert, Mrs. Ponsonby and Iverson Harris. Dr. de Purucker took the platform in order to elucidate the question of the ethical advisability of pooling private property in the effort to promote brotherliness.

The leader of the Theosophists said in part: "I have always felt that the Theosophist as an individual could follow what politics he pleases; but that ethics, individual and collective, are an incomparably more practical thing. Political theory changes and varies from day to day, and what one age thinks about the proper way to conduct the world is rejected in the next age. That is one reason why we Theosophists do not touch upon politics in our private or public gatherings. Obviously a man's future destiny depends upon that which his heart loves now. If his heart is set upon acquiring personal property for himself and those associated with him, how indeed can he free himself from the bonds of personal ties, from the bonds which hold him here? Love not these things. Set not your heart upon them Use them as you use all other good thing of earth, but as a master, not as a slave. It is not money that is the root of all evil, it is the love of it. Money in the hands of a noble and wise and good man is a most useful instrument for helping mankind. It is in the love of these things that lies the wrong, not in the things themselves."

Next Sunday Prof. A. H. Fussell will speak on Good and Evil. Dr. Joseph Fussell will support him

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Kraft's Drugs.

GRUBER'S

Strand Theatre

OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.

Two Major Features

SHOW STARTS AT 7 P. M.
SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2 P. M.

FRI. & SAT. MAY 25-26
"LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"
With Spencer Tracy, Jack Oakie, Constance Cummings.
"NO MORE WOMEN"
With Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen and Sally Blane. Last chapter Kit Carson. Cartoon. News weekly.

SUN-MON-TUE MAY 27-28-29
"RIPTIDE"
With Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery and Herbert Marshall.
"YOUR TELLING ME"
With W. C. Fields, Buster Crabbe and Joan March. News weekly and Screen song cartoon.

WED. & THURS. MAY 30 31
"FOUR FRIGHTENED PEOPLE"
With Claudette Colbert, Mary Boland and Wm. Gargan.
"LAZY RIVER"
With Jean Parker, Robert Young, Ted Healy and Nat Pendleton. New weekly. Travelogue.

Ocean Beach CLEANERS

1930 Bacon Street
Phone Bayview 0030
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
GIVE US A TRIAL

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements under this heading 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each succeeding insertion.

See Jay Coleman for all kinds insurance. I am sure I can save money for you on your auto insurance. 5009 W. Point Loma Blvd. BV 0422.

We have several bargains in homes and lots. Come in and talk it over. Would like to have you list your rentals with us.
THE MAY CO.

THE VOLTAIRE TRADING POST 4955 Voltaire, Ocean Beach. We Buy, Sell, Rent and Consign Everything. 33tfc

Prof. Barrett gives instruction at your home, 75c a lesson, on piano, violin, sax, banjo, mandolin, guitar trumpet, etc. 1611 Herbert Place, phone H-1522-J.

HEMSTITCHING—6c yd. 4765 Long Branch. Work guaranteed. 21tfc

BEAUTY SHOP BARGAIN— Will sell as must leave for north. Call BV-0885 or see at 5035 Newport avenue. 30tfc.

HOLDRIDGE — HOUSES $12 up. Phone BV-0192. 2147 Bacon St. 29tfc,

If you want to rent or sell your property list with me. As business has greatly improved I need new listings. Bert Wenrich, 2029 Bacon. 25tfc.

Young ducks 15c a pound, or trade for R.I.R. chickens, 4546 Muir. 30p

FLOWERS! FLOWERS! FLOWERS! 4511 Narragansett avenue. 25tfc

See the new BLUE FLAME oil burner. NO SOOT OR SMOKE. Burns like city gas. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. Phone BV-0389-M.

Dependable mothers helper, 17, Sat. housework, care children evenings. BV-0773-W.—Dorothy. 30p

CAMP HOLIDAY AUTO COURT Cottages, day, week or month, with or without bedding. 5075 Niagara Avenue. 13tfc

See Dumont for rentals, real estate and insurance, 2137 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Bayview 0944-J.

AUTO PAINTING—For estimate on quality work see Ted Hopkins, 4361 Saratoga avenue, Ocean Beach or call L J 2374, 7838 Herschel avenue. 14tfc

FOR SALE**Well located beauty shop. Good equipment and paying business. All clear and fine opportunity for one or two women. Call BV 0741. 24tfc.

Fine Stucco, Bay View, Modern Home
Just like new. Lot runs down to bay. Close to street car and stores. Sacrafice for quick sale, $3000. See this at 4674 W.Pt.Loma Blvd.

A Hot-Spot for Business—48x100
on West Point Loma Blvd, next to Baybrige Cafe, near the bridge. This is almost the last available business lot in this section.
A steal at $1500.
The BACH Co., 3020 Lytton St.
Phone B 1070—Mr. Lockwood

EASTERN STAR ACTIVITIES

Point Loma chapter O.E.S. met in regular session May 21, in the Masonic hall. Bertha Page, deputy grand matron, made her official visit to the chapter at this time. After the examplefacation of all ritualistic work refreshments were served in the banquet hall and a gift was presented to the deputy grand matron in appreciation of her work for the chapter. There was a splendid attendance and the evening was considered a very successful one.

* * *

The Point Loma Star club met with Edythe Kenline for pot luck luncheon May 24. After a very enjoyable luncheon, the regular business was transacted.

THEOSOPHY AND MY NEIGHBOR OPEN FORUM FOR CLUB

On Thursday evening, May 31st, at 7:30 in room 4 of the Ocean Beach Theosophical club will present Abbott Clark who will speak on "Theosophy and My Neighbor." This is to be a very practical informative talk on the fundamental aim of Theosophy with an opportunity for asking questions and it is open to all who are interested in raising the standards of living. There will also be special music.

On Friday evening May 25th at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. M. Gourley, 4624 Granger street, Iverson Harris, regional director, will talk on "The Inspiration of Theosophy in Daily Life."

The lotus circle meets each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. E. M. Gourley. This class for children is growing rapidly and seems to answer a great need in the minds and lives of these youngsters.

UPTON SINCLAIR MEETING

A meeting will be held at the American Legion hall, 1957 Abbott street, on Tuesday evening May 29, at 8 p. m. The Epic plan will be explained and any questions answered. The public is invited.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, W. H. Jennings, Jr., and Eva H. Jennings, Husband and wife, by deed of trust dated June 25, 1929 and recorded in Book 1646 page 373 of Deeds in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, did grant and convey the premises therein and hereinafter described to Fidelity & Guaranty Company, a corporation, the undersigned, as Trustee, to secure among other things, the payment of one promissory Note, executed on June 25, 1929 by the said W. H. Jennings, Jr. and Eva H. Jennings, for the principal sum of Two Thousand and No/100 dollars ($2,000.00), said note repayable in monthly installments.

WHEREAS, default has been made under the said Deed of Trust and Said Note in that the monthly installment due July 1, 1933 was not then paid; and that no further payments have been made since that date, and there is now due and owing $1362.68 plus interest at 8.4 per cent per annum from July 1, 1933.

WHEREAS, the said Deed of Trust provides that if default be made in the payment of any of the sums of principal and interest when due, the owner and holder of said Note may declare the whole of the principal and interest thereon immediately due and payable and require the said Trustee to sell the property thereby granted; such sale to be made after the holder of said note shall have filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County where the property is situated, a Notice of such breach and of election to sell, and three months shall have elapsed from the date of said recording; and

WHEREAS, the Bay City Building and Loan Association, the owner and holder of said Note did declare that default has been made as aforesaid, and did declare the whole of principal and interest immediately due and payable and thereupon on the 31 day of January 1934, did record in the said County Recorder's office, in Book 265, page 399 of Official Records, due notice of breach and election to sell the premises hereinafter described to accomplish the objects of the trust expressed;

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the authority in it vested by said Deed of Trust, the undersigned will, as Trustee, sell at public auction in the manner provided by law, to the highest bidder for cash in United States Coin on Monday the 11th day of June 1934, at the hour of 9:30 oclock in the forenoon of said day, at the South Front Door of the County Court House, in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, all interest conveyed to and held by the undersigned, as Trustee, by the aforesaid deed of trust, in and to that certain real property set forth therein, situated in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Lot Thirty-six (36) in Block Seventy-eight (78), Ocean Beach, in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 279, filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County May 28, 1887. for the purpose of paying the amount due upon the principal sum of said Note, to-wit: the sum of $1362.68 together with interest thereon from the 1st day of July, 1933, as provided in said note; sums if any advanced under the terms of said Deed of Trust; the expenses of said sale and the compensation of said Trustee, as herein provided.

Terms of sale, cash in United States Coin.

DATED this 10 day of May 1934.
Fidelity & Guaranty Company.
Trustee.
(Seal) By E. M. Williams,
29-31c Assistant Secretary.

USED FURNITURE
and Magazine Exchange
1884 BACON STREET
☞ *Only Place of its kind in Ocean Beach*
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT AND UTENSILS
B. B. Wright — We Buy and Sell

FRIED'S

DOTTED VOILE SUITS, Sizes 14 to 44, Special $3.45
SUNDAY NIGHT DRESSES—
In Printed Organdy and White Nautical Style. $2.95
PRETTY PIQUE SUITS $2.95
NEW DRESSES for Street and Afternoon Wear $1.95
LADIES SILK HOSE 50c
HUMMING BIRD HOSE 79c

BEACH CHAIRS
BEACH UMBRELLAS
BEACH BALLS
RICHLEY'S
Sherwin-Williams Paint Headquarters
1926 Bacon St. Ocean Beach Telephone 0020

During Frank's Convalesence
BAYBRIGE CAFE
will be in charge of
A Competent Chef
ADDED FEATURE--Now Serving Breakfasts

Golden Glow XXX Ale
11 oz. 2 bottles 25c Case $2.85
A. B. C. Beer
16 oz. 15c bottle Case $3.40
FABER'S
PHONES: BAYVIEW 0217 and 0415.
Groceries, Meats, Fruits & Vegetables

Ocean Beach Business Directory

AGNES G. ELLS, 4845 Muir Ave. R.E., Rentals, Notary, Ins.

De LOMA CONFECTIONARY, 5026 Newport Avenue

GUS' PLACE LUNCHES, BEER ON DRAUGHT CIGARS, TOBACCOS, ICE CREAM 5049 Newport Ave.

Central Cleaners, Bayvw 0122, 4959 Voltaire
Palmer Brothers, Props., Send us your most delicate garments. We Call and Deliver. Suits Pressed While You Wait.

Cora Brooks Beauty Shop BV 0193
5005 Newport Avenue, Expert Hair Shaping, Dyeing, Permanents

COOPER Pharmacy 4904 Voltaire--BV 0880
(Successor to Griswold Pharmacy)
Bargains in Drug Sundries, Beach Goods, Toilet Articles, Fountain

Jack's Book Store, 5046 Newport Avenue
WE BUY, SELL and EXCHANGE BOOKS and MAGAZINES

Main Pool Hall, 5065 Newport Ave.
Bert Shaffer, Proprietor—Cigars Tobaccos and Soft Drinks.

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer, BV 0136
Wood and Coal, Pianos for Rent at $2 mo. and up. Gene Henderson
Storage, Daily Trips to San Diego. 1877 Bacon Street

Ocean Beach Beauty Shop BV 0885
5035 NEWPORT AVENUE

Ocean Beach Hdwe Co. 5008 Newport Ave
Hardware, Paints, Glassware, Fishing Tackle. Bayview 0049

Ocean Beach Home Laundry 1874 Bacon
Under New Management. "There is no substitute for quality."

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Chas. H. Peltcher, 14 years in Ocean Beach 5050 Newport Ave

O. W. JORDAN, Plumbing and Heating BV 0136
Water Heaters and Repair Work. 1877 Bacon Street

Strand Radio Co. Free Service Calls BV 0414
Radios, Refrigerators, Washing Machines 4985 Newport Ave